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SITTINGS FOR THE TRAL OF CAUSES.

JUNY COURT.

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THE CHOWN LAW OFFICERS.

Sir WILLIAM MANNING, Q.C., innounced to the Courthat he had accepted the offite of Attorny-General and his learned friend Mr. Josephion (who was present, that of Solicitor-General, and his learned friend Mr. Josephion (who was present, that of Solicitor-General).

His Honon said that, as it had been the practice of the Court not to offer congratulations of the present occasion.

SHEPTHEN V. MILSIN AND OTHERS.

This was an action by John Shepherd, a minor, suing by his next friend leane Lee, against Januer Milson the younger, Thomas Sutciffe Mort, Henry Prior Palser, Thomas Parle, William Richman Piddington, Marshall Bayley, Themas Chaplin Breiliat, John Le Gay Brereton, Frederick Ebsworth, Androw Garran, Edward S. Hill), and Samuel Lyons. The declaration contained the usual counts for money had and received, &c. The plaintiff's claim was for £250, being the amount of deposit money alleged to have been paid by him to the above-named defendants, as provisional committee of a certain projected company, to be called the New South Wales Agrade Bread and Biseuit Company (Limited), for 1000 shares in the said company, The defendants pleaded enver indebted, &c. The substantial question at issue was whether the mency in question at issue was whether the mency in question had been the proporty of the plaintiff, or had been merely paid through his instrumentality by Mossrs. Dalgetty and Co., of Molbourne, who having a property in the patent to be used by this company, had an interest in gelting enough shares subserbed for to "float it," or start into active operation.

shares subscribed for to "load it," or start into active operation.

Jury: Mr. James Murphy, J.P., and Mr. James M'Gregor, of Elizabeth-streef, Sydney: Mr. Robert Miller, of Erskine and Clarence streets, Sydney; and Mr. Moses Moss, of York-streef, Sydney: and Mr. Moses Moss, of York-streef, Sydney.

Mr. Darley and Mr. Davis, instructed by Mr. Watson, appeared for the plaintiff; the Attorney-General and Mr. M. H. Stophen, instructed by Messers. Stephen and Stophen, appeared for all the defendants except Mr. Bayley, who appeared on the record by his attorney, Mr. Robberds, but was not represented by coursel.

The trial of this case was not concluded.

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BANCO COURT.

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THE CROWN LAW OFFICERS.

Sir William Manning, Q.C., announced (as in the Jury Court) the acceptance of office by himself as Attorney General, and by Mr. J. F. Josephson as Solicitor-General.

FOURIESTER V. VININ.

This was an interpleader issue, under an order by his Honor Mr. Justice Hargrave, to determine the ownership of certain goods seized in execution by the Shorif, under a writ of f. fa., tested on the 8th February last, and issued under a judgment recovered by defendant, George Vindin, against one Thomas Huxley. The contest was, as to whether or not the goods in question, or any lof them, were, at the time of delivery of this writ to the Sheriff, the property of George Forrester, the present plaintiff, as against the present defendant.

Mr. Butler, instructed by Mr. Rolin, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Darley, instructed by Mr. Colquhoun, for the defendant.

Jury: Mr. Samuel Myers, of Bourke-street, Surry Hills; Mr. John M'Intosh, of Hotany: Mr. Henry Murro, of Wellington-street, Newtown, and Mr. William G. Moore, of Newtown-road, Sydney.

The plaintiff's case was that the goods in question, chiefly consisting of wines, ales, and spirits, and valued at about £410, had nover ceased to be the property of the plaintiff at the time of the seizure under the f. fa. The defendant's case, on the other hand, was, that these goods had all passed to the possession of Huxley prior to such seizure, and that the seizure had been lawfully made to satisfy a judgment obtained by defendant against Huxley in Anguet, 1866, for £1320 6s. 6d., of which sum £700 had keen paid off by sale of Huxley's goods. Huxley had, in fact, been unsuccessful in business, and everything he had land been sold off. Forrester had, in conjunction with a Mr. Eather, agreed to advance £400 to supply him (Huxley) with goods for a fresh start. Such goods were purchased from Mr. Farrell, wine and sp

His Hoxon having summed up, the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff for £435 9s. 2d.

CHRAKER V. RAY.

This was an action for malicious prosecution. It had already been once tried, and a verdict had been found for the defendent; but a new frial had been directed by the Court. The action was brought to recover damages for plaintiff a streat and detention upon the charge of stealing a tanualin from the defendant.

The Attorney-General, instructed by Mr. Charles Davis, appeared for the plaintiff; and Mr. Salomons, instructed by Messers. Holdsworth and Brown, for the defendant.

Jury: Mr. Robert M'Intosh, of Botany; Mr. Robert Murray, of Fivo Dock; Mr. William Molville, of Crownstreot, Surry Hills; and Mr. Robert Cooper, Murray, of Orimbah-ternee, Newtown.

The trial of this case was not concluded.

MONDAY.

In the estate of Samuel Israel, a first meeting. No attendance.

icndance. CERTIFICATE MEETINGS.

In consequence of the unavoidable absence of the Chief Commissioner, all the certificate applications set down for Tuesday, the 3rd November, will be postponed until Thursday, the 12th November.

NEETINGS OF CREDITORS.

Tuesday, November 3.—At 10: Michael M'Mahon, Edmund Deberty, special.

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Wednesday, 4.—At 11: John Allen, George Berese, Frederick,
Bildduigh, second; Cornelius C. Maloney, Jehn Ashplant,
single. At 10: John Hurley, second.
Thursday, 5.—At 10: Emmeline Wild, first,
Friday, 6.—At 10: John Wilfernie, special,
At 11: John Hancocis, Edward Everson, single.
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Thursday, 12.—At 11: Addrew John M'Dougall, Cawald Reid, Charles Gorge Boumers, Konrek Hampson, William Robert West, La Loys, William Bates Howarth, Yohn William Beett, John Collins.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT. &
MONDAY.
BEFORE their Worships the Police Magistrate, Messrs.
Pearce, Murphy, Evans, and Powell.
Thirly-nine prisoners were brought before the Bench.
Of these, five were discharged, and one was renuanded.
Twenty-two persons were fined in sums varying from 6s.
to 20s., for drunkenness, rictous behaviour, and obsconity.
Rosann Foster was on Saturday night found by constable Lambert lying drunk in Morket-street, and he took her into custody as an idle and disorderly person, having neither place of abode nor lawful means of support. Failing to shaw to the contrary, she was sentenced to three mentals imprisonment.

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Mary Ann Melville was charged by constable Sutton with being a common prostitute, wandering in King. street; he saw her assault a man, and took her into custody. To be imprisoned three months.

Mary Sullivan was charged by constable Larkins with being a common prestitute, wandering and behaving in a riotous ranner. He deposed that botween 12 and 1 o clock on Sunday morning he found her and several mon making a disturbance in King. street; he told her tog a way, and she did so; soon afterwards she came back and asked one of the ment to accompany her; winnes thereupon took her into custody. To be imprisoned three months.

Thomas Miller and Patrick Malony, charged with having stolen a coat, valued at 10s, the property of William Adams, pleaded guilty. Miller was sentenced to be imprisoned street to be imprisoned three months, and Malony, on account of his bat character, was sentenced to be imprisoned or months.

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month. The moon, Alfred Bishop, George M'Cormick, and George Seves, charged with having unlawfully used a herse, the pre-fixty of Thomas Owen, without the co-sent of the owner, dileaded guilty; and, on the prosecutive expressing his wish that they should be leniently dealt with, were each ordered to pay a penalty of 10s., on pain 4 fourteen days' imprisonment.

On the summons paper were firty-ine cases of which two were discharged, hive were postponed, and fourious were not prosecuted. Charles G. Powell was fined 5s. for assaulting Thomas Paget; and intercen persons were fined 10s. each for failing to register their dogs within the timprescribed by the Act.

This Rosten.— Meura. Pinhey, Love, Cohen, and Tucker have been summoned for Bench duty on Tucsday.

WATER POLICE COURT.

BEFORE the Water Pelice Magistrate, with Mr. J. B. BEFORE the Water Pelice Magistrate, with Mr. J. B. Smithers.

Six persons, apprehended for drunkenness and dis aderly conduct in public placer, were fined in sums from 5s. to 10s., with the usual attentive in case of non-payment.

Five persons summend for allowing horses, cows, or goats to stray in public theorogidates, were fined in sums from 2s. 6d. to 6s.

Joseph Hartley, 50, butcher, was fined £2 for indecent personal expense in Crown-street; and for an assault upon constable Porster, who apprehended him, he was fined £3. In default of payment, to be imprisoned for fourteen days in cach case.

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James Hudson, 30, was brought up by constable Garland, into whose custedy be was given yesterday, at 22t Liverpool-street, by an old and decrepid woman named Maloney, who was bleeding from a wound on the arm, and charged prisoner with having cut her with something. There was a broken jug and other crockery lying about the place, and these she said prisoner bud thrown at her. Prisoner said he had thrown a bottle at her, and that it must have cut her arm. Both were undor the influence of drink. Margaret Maloney had been lodging at this house, and stated that yesterday prisoner found fault with the dinner, and because she said, "Thank God for my dinner," he threw a jug, a bottle, and some plates at her, saying, "What have you to say about it?" Her arms were bruised and cut, and she was knocked down and rendered insensible. Prisoner, in defence, stated that he did not throw anything at her, but inerely capsized the things on the table so that they should not drink more liquor. Their Worships sentenced him to two menths' imprisonment, with hard labour.

William Laws, Henry Clarke, John Hampton, Henry Wallis, Themas Playfair, William Coates, B. H. Bailey, and T. Rebinson, all butchers, severally appeared on summons, to answer informations by George S. Yee, sheep inspector, charging them with keeping sheep in the sheep district of Sydney without registering their premises in the register book of the inspector of such district. Defendants admitted that they had been under the impression that the provision in the Disease in Sheep Act for registration applied only to live sheep and not to careases. Their-Worships held that the term "sheep" must, according to the interpolarities, these of most of coares. Defendants were fined 10s, each, with 10s. coats of prosecution.

Thomas Healey and John Healey, for wilfully damaging a lamp in front of the Croeked Billet Inn, were fined 20s, each, and order

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

HANCO COUNT — Creamer v. Hay, part heard; Ward v. Waddell and another. Tait v. Serialev.

Juny Count — Shephud v. Milson and others, part heard; Coper v. Relt, Towell v. Green, Gale v. Cargo, Joseph v. Parfiti, Marsint's Greit.—At. 0,30: M. Cormack. v. Gorhoa, to estile industrials at 11, Heilyer v. Deultt and others, adjourned state of facts. DISTRICT COURT.

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5259 Joses v. Israel,

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and confirmed.

Reports from the Finance Committee, recommending the sale of land at the Sydney Common, and the payment of sundry accounts, were laid before the Council. I Other reports from the Improvement, Sowerage, and Water Committees were also brought fareward.

PETITION.

Alderman Caranem presented a polition from J. S. Wickbann, of Camberland-street, praying for compensation for losses austained in consequence of Corporation repairs.

Alderman Chaptan asked what further progress had been made with respect to the removal of obstructions in Market-street?

The Mayou said that the arbitration bend had been executed this morning.

Alderman Kidnan asked wby the kerbing and guttering passed by this Council for Fitzroy Ward had not been proceeded with?

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The MAYOR said it was in consequence of the inability of the contractor to carry on the work.

Alderman Murrimans wished to know if the Government had granted the site asked for at Dawes' Point for public baths?

The MAYOR said that permission had been granted by the Minister of Lands, in a letter under date 9th October, 1863.

Alderman Murriman asked at how early a date the plans would be brought before the Council for adoption?

The MAYOR said the instruction was very recent; and the plans would be brought up as soon as other work previously ordered would permit of their being prepared.

Alderman Kinnan asked what was the Engineer's report on the application for compensation made by Mr. Dunn, in Duke-street?

The MAYOR said the works were advertised for one month, and no objection being urged, they were adopted by the Municipal Council on the 3rd October, 1864. Mr. Dunn entered no objection until the 2nd July, 1868.

Alderman Butter asked, without notice, when the tenders would be invited for the formation of the new streets authorised by the Government in Woolloemeoloo Bay?

The MAYOR said as soon as possible.

A letter was read from the Minister of Lands, under date 10th August last, granting the Council permission to occupy certain lands at Dawes Point, and erect public baths and a steam ferry wharf thereon.

The following letter from Mr. Seymour, Inspector of Nuisances, was also read:

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"Sir,—I have the henour to inform you, with reference to the compilaint made as to the existence of a nuisance on premises in Lower George-street, until recently occupied by Mr. Thomas Rice, that on Friday last, upon leaving the Water Police Court, I requested the City Solicitor to accompany me to those premises, in order that I might ascertain correctly the steps necessary to be taken a bould efroumstances warrant my interference, Accompanied by the City Solicitor and Mr. Assistant-inspector Watkins, I made a cervalu inspection, and found everything in the most perfect state of obtainings, Three large coppers are upon the premises, one of which was filled with bothing water, another meaning the companies of the co

l made a carrell i sapection, and found everything in the most perfect state of eleminers. Three large coppers are upon the primises, one of which was filled with boiling water, another with freb meat, and the third with rebse fat, which was being "There was no offendive or unpleasant smell arising therefrem; but, on the contrary, the whole place appears to be well keep, and everything connected with it sweet and wholesome. I have no doubt but that at times an unpleasant smell arising therefrem; but, on the contrary, the whole place appears to be well keep, and everything connected with it sweet and wholesome. I have no doubt but that at times an unpleasant smell will arise from any catabilabnent where fat is being rendered down; but until some ulteration in the eviating law be made, it is entirely out of many and the contrary of the contrary.

"Your most tobedient server," Inspector of Nulsances.

"C. H. Woolcott, Town Clerk."

MOTIONS.

Alderman Canater moved,—"That the report of the Finance Committee, received this day, recommending the payment of sundry accounts, be adopted."

The motion was seconded, put, and outried.

ALDERMAN HURLEY.

Alderman PHITCHARD moved,—"That in the opinion of this Council the attempt lately made to degrade Alderman Hurley, with the Town Hall designs, has utterly failed; and that his efforts to clicit the truth, by instituting criminal proceedings against an individual concerned, satisfies this Council were already aware of them. A letter had been produced to the Council derogatory to the chameler of Alderman Hurley, on whose veracity and henour he had the greatest reliance. That I faller being relieved upon the motions at his hoot datase to place to the council derogatory to the chameler of Alderman Purtchand not to make a speech.

Alderman Purtchan then proceeded with his observations in support of the motion.

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Canneil records, but he would still support this resolut on. There were still some matters connected with the Y-wr Hall disgins which had not been cleared up. He would propose as an anceadment,—"That all proceedings having reference to these matters be expunged. The MAYOR said that such an amendment could not be moved, as the naintees could not be expunged.

Alderman MACKYCOSI contended that a similar course had been taken on a former occasion. He considered that Alderman Hurley had come triumphantly out of these necessarios.

Alderman Woods supported the original motion, although he would have preferred the amendment of Alderman Machinesh. He had always been of opinion that Ryan's effect should have been treated without the clitzens for years. The Council should have been treated with editions for years. The Council should never have received those letters, or discussed them in any way. He had opposed their being received, and his motion to that edit ones mather long letter was received, and that was entertuited be unlowed. He had not been carried. He believed that the words alleged to be uttered by such of these aldermen never were uttered. They were being received, he had they were being stabirations. The whole thing was a trick; and he believed there was no held of the singular there is not a such as the said of the the said of

of an election. He would oppose the motion. The conduct of the mover himself in committee would not always bear inspection.

Alderman Carather rose to order. The expression just used was unjustifiable, and should be withdrawn.

Alderman Macinyosu rose, and, after a scone of confusion, in which Alderman Stream, Alderman Grantier, and the Mayon were all speaking at once.

Alderman Stream continued: Had he not seen Alderman Pritchard conducting himself like a mountobank.

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Alderman Stream of the sees and left the chamber, stating that he would not sit there to hear such language used.

Alderman STREE : Let him go. The sooner he goes the

Alderman STERLT Let mm go. And scotter the goals better.
Alderman Maciniosh quitted the Council, but subsequently returned to his seat after Alderman Steel had concluded his speech.
Alderman Phitchard, after some discussion, rose to reply, and in his opening remarks animadverted upon the expressions used by Alderman Steel, and upon the conduct of the Mayor in allowing such expressions to be used.
The MAYON said he would not allow the ruling of the Chair to be questioned. Chair to be questioned.
Alderman PRITCHARD: You, Mr. Mayor, in sitting

The MAYOR: I tell you I won't allow you to go on.
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The MAYOR: I won't allow you to attack the Chair.
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Alderman PHITCHAND: I claim my right to be heard in my own defence.

The MAYON: It is unnecessary, Sir.

Alderman PHITCHAND: But, Sir, I will do it. (Confusion.) I allude now to your sitting there and allowing Alderman Steel to make statements derogatory to my character. You have heard him use language towards mo of such a kind, that if my conduct was such as he has stated, I am not fit to be a member of this Council. (Confusion.) You, Sir, knowing these statements to be fulse—knowing that no one conducts himself better than I do—have, I think, degraded yourself in sitting there and listening to such statements. [Confusion: Several aldermen speaking at once; the Mayor calling the aldermen to order.] Alderman PHITCHAND continued to speak, complaining of the Mayor, who, be said, had ast silent though he knew Alderman Steel was uttering a lie before the public. Great confusion arees at this point, and the alderman withadrew the expression, substituting for it the words, "he says what is not in accordance with fact."] Alter some further confusion

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Alde man Pritchard complained that the Mayor always called him to order upon the slightest provecation, but never treated his (the Mayor's) partisans so.

The Mayor: I have no partisans.

Alderman Sterl: The alderman cannot refer to me, I am sure; fur I have heard that he is the "Mayor's poodle." (Laughter). After some further interruptions of a similar kind the alderman finished his speech.

The question was then put, and the Council divided. Ayer, 6: Aldermen Butler, Hurley, Maciatesh, Kippax, Woode, and Pritchard.

Noca, 6: Aldermen Chapman, Steel, Merriman, Carder, Kidman, and Bradford.

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The MANOH, in giving his casting vote, said: I neverchange my mind. I voted against this before, and I vote
against it now.

The motion was therefore negatived.

ENULL IN FORT-STREET.

Alderman Merriman moved,—"That the report of the
Sewerage Committee, received this day, recommending that
a stoneware sewer be laid in Fort-street, from Lower Fortstreet, towards Argyle-street, at a cost of £123, bo
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The question was put and passed.

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The question was put and passed.

MALLASTING OF CAMINIDOS-STREET.

Alderman Calabilla moved,—"1. That the resolution of Council, of date 7th September last, ordering that portions of Cambridge and Harrington streets be ballasted by contract, be, and the same is, hereby rescinded. 2. That portions of Cambridge and Harrington streets be ballasted by day labour, at a cost not exceeding £80."

The motions, being seconded, were put and passed.

PREE MATIS.

Alderman Bradfold moved, on behalf of Alderman Renny.—"That the sum of £20 be voted for building an open shed at the Free Baths. That the report of the Lighting Committee, received this day, recommending that a public lamp be erected in Aberrombic-lane, be adopted." The motion was put and passed.

SEWEMADE AND WATER.

Alderman Bradfold moved,—"1. That the report of the Sewerge Committee, received this day, recommending the extension of the sewer in Harbour-street, at a cost of £50, be adopted. 2. That the report of the Water Committee, received this day, recommending that a new four-inch watermain be haid in Ring-street, between Kent and Sursex streets, at a cost of £50, be adopted. 2. That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that kerbing and guitering be laid on the east side of Riley-street, between Cippea and Campbell streets, at a cost of £30, be adopted. 2. That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that kerbing and guitering be laid on the east side of Riley-street, between the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that kerbing and guitering be laid on the cast side of Riley-street, between the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that the folipath on the cast side of £4, be adopted. 3. That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that the folipath on t

The motions were seconded, put, and passed.

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Aldirman Kippax moved—"1. That the report of the Sewerage Committee, received this day, recommending that a 16-inch stoneware sower be laid in Riley-street, between Woodbooncoloe-street and Jill's-lane, and extending to William-street, at a cost of £250, be adopted. 2. That the report of the Sewerage Committee, received this day, recommending the extension of the sower under William-street, at the site of the old bridge, at a cost of £50, be adopted."

The motions were put and agreed to.

IMPROVEMENTS.

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Alderman Kidman moved,—"1. That the report of the Improvement Committee, received on the 27th July last, recommending that Realyn Road bo formed, ballaste i, and blinded by contract, be adopted. 2. That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that herbing and guttering be laid on the west side of Victoria-street, between Upper William-street South and Liverpool-street, at a cost of £133, be adopted. 3. That the report of the Finance Committee, received this day, recommending that the triangular block of land at the corner of South Head Road and Dowling-street be sold by auxilon, be adopted."

The motions were seconded, put, and carried.

SWEELAGE.

Ultime Road, at a cost of £48, be adopted."
The motion was put and passed.
LIUE METAL.
Alderman CHAPMAN moved.—"That ten quarrymen be employed in opening and working the blue metal quarry at Prospect, and all necessary arrangements made for the delivery of the metal in Sydney.
Alderman Kippax seconded the motion, which was put and passed.

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TENDERS.

Alderman Caramer moved,—"That this Coure't do now proceed to determine on tenders:—1. Pormation of Park Road. 2. Formation of Mary-street. 3! Works in Macquerie-street North, on behalf of the Gorgamoni-section 1, section 2, section 3."

The question was put and passed, and the Council went into committee.

Two tenders for the formation of Park Road were opened, and that of John Peck—annount £1130—was accepted.

Six lenders were opened for the formation of Mary-street, and that of Adam Sharp—amount £100—was accepted.

Three tenders for works in Macquarie-street, sections 1, 2, and 3 were opened, but not being satisfactory it was resolved that freed tenders be called for.

The Council then rose.

THE following reports respecting the New South Wales
Department of the Paris Exhibition has been handed to
us for publication by the Hon, T. A. Murray, President of
the local Commissioners.
REPORTS OF THE JURIES.

Ash.—Findersia Australia
Incharte.—Excalptine.
Large quantities of this hat—named wood are shipped to India
for risitivey sieepers. A cabinot, two pretty boxes, and an elegant table made from different N. S. W. woods shew what can be
done with them.

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fish from Guilph St. Vincent. The culty of this collection is interesting, more in its rolations to zoological geography than in a
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All there exhibitions are not, however, presented with an equal amount of instructive information, and therefore very special mannion should be made of the care taken under this point of view by the commissioners for the colony of New South Wales, under whose næppice M. Gernal Kreffl, cursior of the Australian Muteum, Sydney, has prepared a series of collections of mammals, birde, repitive, and fishes, to which he has annexed ne excellent close the colony of New South Wales, under whose næppice M. Gernal Kreffl, curstor of the Australian Muteum, Sydney, has prepared a series of collections of mammals, birde, repitive, and fishes, to which he has annexed ne excellent close naturally. These collections a well informed and conscientious naturally. These collections of the state of the series of the colonists, which is the first season title to expose the risks of a long voyage. Among the objects sent to the cabibilion we may mention the "pterpus policechains or kalong of the colonists, which is the first season ravages the gardens in the environs of Sydney; the hydromys leaves the latitude of the same species living on trees and the environs of the principal form necessarily an lamp to the forst value. M. Kriffl's entilogue is full of interesting information, to which we cannot give a place here, but we will police out some of the principal forsil species apprehenced in the collection and described in the collection. Plate of the principal forsil species apprehenced in the collection and described in the collection of birds, very interesting as a whole, add nothing to the fact to well described by Gould, Swaisson, and other in the collection of popilies may be observed a Saurian, frequently found in the colony, and which M. Kreffl'e refers with

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For beginners in Latin;

Smith's Principia Latina, parts I. and II.

For beginners in French:

Alm's First French Course.

For proficients in Latin;

Hino's Latin Syntox,

or any other book which the student may prefer.

For proficients in French:

Delille's Book of Versions,
or any other at the option of the student, in which the English is given to be translated grammatically into French.

The above are all exercise books. It is in the degree of correctness with which exercises are written that the test of proficiency lies. It is also that part of study in which the private tutor is most needed. But Dr. Badham will be most happy to answer any questions concerning difficulties which may occur in the reading of any French or Latin authors if the passages are fairly transcribed or properly indicated.

The books recommended to be read are, Ahn's First French Reading Book, after which Kenny's Second French Reading Jacob's Latin Reader, or Eutropius, after which Creser, 2 books, and after them any book that the student may prefer.

Storala.—The Batterson Point there is little if anything doing. Water is the great cry; at Ration Hill there are a doing. Water is the great cry; at Ration Hill there are an owner they cannot tell what the result of the wealthree will be, but from the prospect great things are expected. At Oolden Peint, where so many thesasand onneas of gold were obtained in the palsy days, there are only three parties will be, but from the prospect great things are expected. At Oolden Peint, where so many thesasand onneas of gold were obtained in the palsy days, there are only three parties would be an only getting grains, where is sufficient water in Mr. Mongan's mee; at this point some parties working are now only getting grains, where formerly they used to wath the control of the control

fresh ush does take place there may be plenty of payable ground to be worked.

Newtown.—A special merting of the Council was held on the 26th instant. Present—the Mayor (Mr. H. Munro) and Aldermen Cenley, Cartis, Cozens, Bailey, Goodsell, Bedford, and Galvin. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence:—1. Letter from Mr. J. Denahee, asking Council to remove the gas lamp at the junction of the Newtown and Emmors Reads. Moved by Alderman Bailey, seconded by Alderman Cartis, "That application be made to the Gas Light Company, to take down the lamp-peat, and re-fix the same in a position that will be pointed out by the Council." Carried, 2. From the Secretary to the late Committee of the Newtown School of Arts, in reference to purchase of building. 3. From the Council's solicitor, in reference to pay of interest on present mortgage of the Newtown School of Arts, Moved by Alderman Curtis, accorded by Alderman Bailey.—"That Messrs. Holdsworth and Brown (the Council's solicitors) be empowered to make what arrangements are necessary to complete the transfer of the building, &c." Carried. Patitions—1. Alderman Cartis precented a petition from 162 ratepayers of the O'Connell Ward, praying the Council to take immediate steps to make provisions for lighting will goat the streets of this municipality—and moved that it he received, reconded by Aldermen Cartis, seed of this municipality.

1. By Aldermen Galvin and Bedford, from 143 ratepayers of O'Connell Ward, praying the Council to take immediate steps to make provision for lighting with gas the streets of this municipality. 2. By Aldermen Galvin and Bedford, from 111 ratepayers of Kingston Ward, also praying that the Council will not take any immediate steps to make provision for lighting with gas the streets of this municipality. 2. By Aldermen Galvin on make provision for lighting with gas the streets of this municipality. 2. By Aldermen Galvin on make provision for lighting with gas the streets of this municipality. 2. By Aldermen Galvin

MAITLAND MARKETS.

Wholerale business has not being quite so brisk during the past week, retail trade however is rejurted to be better. Cosanty people are cosning in and purchasing to a considerable extent, people are consing in and purchasing to a considerable extent, passing the considerable extently, almost the whole of it being continged in considerable quantity, almost the whole of it being continged in the construction of the care of the pear. I am nerry to have to report that rank traiting of the year. I am nerry to have to report that rank traiting of the year. I am nerry to have to report that rank traiting of the year. I am nerry to have to report that rank traiting of the year. I am nerry to have to report that rank traiting and important district of the Wolloudh as yet is reported and important district of the Wolloudh as yet is yet a supply that more three controls are supply that more three controls are supply that more three controls are supply that more than the control of the wolloudh as yet is yet a supply that more than the control of the wolloudh as yet in yet is yet a supply that more than the control of the wolloudh as yet in yet in yet of the wolloudh of th

detey. Tubaccos, both American and colonial, are somewhat duil. The ten market presents no difference since my last report.

Fat Cattle.—The great searcity of really prime active still continues, prices ranging from £7 10s to £8 10s. This great disparity is accounted for from the fact that a few first-class cattle realises extreme rates, and that all others are of a very medium quality.

Store Cattle.—Host the demand and supply are limited, prices realized being from £1 10s to £2 4s, according to size and set. Fat Sheep continue to be plentiful, at from 5s to 5; there are called being from £1 the to £2 4s, according to size and set. Fat Sheep continue to be plentiful, at from 5s to 5; there are called being from £1 the to £2 4s, according to size and set. Fat Sheep continue to be plentiful, at from 5s to 5s; there are called being above. Store Sheep are very fittle in demand at nominal prices, as is all realized to the continue of the continue

Set than 10s to 12s, lobstera 12s, oyalera 13s 61, satures 21s, 10s 15s pickles 13s per dozen; currants 4(d., rasina 12 npc 1b., rashat oil 05 6d to 13s, Lea and Perrin's anness 13s to 13s per descen; the graph of 15s per descen wholesale; and to 15s per descen wholesale

MELBOURNE STOUK MARKET.

[DALMAHOY CAMPIELL AND CO.]

Melbourne, October 21.

PAT CATLE.—Two-thirds of the week's supply have been sold to-day, viz., 050 head, the quality of which, as a whole, was inferior, with a small proportion of fair beef, but nothing prime amongst them. There was a good a tendance of buyer, and the market opened with a brisk demand at about last week's rates, for by the a considerable production. This may be partly accounted for by the second, from £51 to £51 interior, from £5 late £61 lb. Cows, only a few offered, which said from £4 to £5 5s; and have sold 30 head for Mrs. Janes, of Bacchos Mursh, at an average of £6 11s 3d. The balance of the week's supply, about 310 head, will be disposed of to-morrow.

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the bulk of the worls withdrawn are of tun casar. Foreign buyers appear influenced by similar circumstances as our home trade, and shew an equal amount of saution, battley set taking about their usual allowance of wool, more priticularly for The present series will probably continue up to the 25th initiant.

[WILLANS, OVERDURY, AND CO.]
10th September, 1863.
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The third series of colonial wool sales for the current year commenced on the 12th ultime, and will probably close on the 20th ultime, and the production of wool, but is our own colonics and at the River Plate, was increasing with a rapidity a liqueliter disproportioned to the expansion of demand, and that sooner or later a reduced range of value was increasing with a rapidity a liqueliter disproportioned to the expansion of demand, and that sooner or later a reduced range of value was increasing with a rapidity a liquelity of colonial wool sold in this market daring the analysis of the production of colonial wool had reached the unprecedented figures of 225,000 bales produced something like a pasie in the trade, and, although on the opening day the reduction quoted did not exceed 1d, per lls, it became immediately evident that this was altogether inadequate; and, in spite of attempts to apport the nintrict by extensive withdrawals, prices rapidly drapped until a darket by extensive withdrawals, prices rapidly drapped until a fair that the production of 15 to 20 perce to 22 per cent on test descriptions of Sydney clothing wool, free from fourt, which are unusually carre.

From the commencement the attendance has been uniformity him, and the toue in the sole-room exceedingly flat, but prices is general, though very irregular, have not undergoes much alteration shoot the establishment of the relation of the which have been in the carridate from New Zealand are much larger than unusual and include the bulk of the

The importations from Victoria, which have comprised, so far, fewer very line wools than in the carlier series, share to the fain in the carlier series of the control of the carlier series of the carlier series and the completions excellence but, or the whole, they series show completions excellence but, or the whole, they are show completions excellence but, or the whole, they are shown in the production.

The depreciation on there woods, however, is triding, compared with that on the produce of Sydney and Queensland. The spread of "mott" and extro-seed has at last reached a point which positively disqualifies a great portion of the clip for general consumption, rendering it almost, if not quite, unmarked but, and any rate reducinf, the whole of greened consumption, rendering its almost, if not quite, unmarked to the faulty condition of to large a proportion of the Sydney and Queensland fleeks is to be regarded as permanent, it is difficult to foresee what will be done with them, but it is certain thry will taid a very bad market in this country.

The assortment of Themanian, Adelastic, and Cape wool was about an overage, and sold at the quoest the large and the substance of the carrier of the start o

[PROM OUR PARIS CORREST STRUCT 2].

The grand review of Friday lost, though subrered in by a vision atom sextly in the day, took place at a pum, under sexplifectal vanshine, and passed off with great cleds. The lighted half present and interest with great cleds a purposed of the present sextly of the Alleys and the sextly of the Alleys and the control of the contr

the same enthusiasm to any other youth who should thus have distinguished himself; for a French public is always sympathetic lowards the young; and few, even of the most ratiolly-ultra of the min-named "Liberala," affect to feel any reverence for the man who mowed down the Parisians like grass in the bloody days of June, and who, from sheer jeslousy of the possibility of a united Italy, as a consequence of the Reman Republic, sent an army to destroy that Republic, and treators the Pope, thus originating the policy of French intervention in Italy, and creating that occupation of Rome by the French soldiery from which the Emperor Narpleon, thanks to the opposition of the "Republican" party, has not yet been able to free himself. But logical as the French wind is apt to he in the transment of abstract ideas, nothing can be more illegical than French action under any sudden excitement. The students of Paris have always been noted for their opposition to the Government of the day, and no far from having renounced their favourite anusument, that of playing the frontext in season and out of season. That the student lement in the addicact at the Sorbonne should have sixed on the announcement of the name of "Cavaignae" for raising a shoul of extra force, was therefore natural enough; that the force of the shouting should have increased when the same name was proclaimed as second time was also to have been expected; and the Minister and the years prince's Governor, and the Prince himself showed both fact and good feeling in joining with great apporent heartiness in the sudden value. But the sudden demonstration would seem to have been too much for the videw of the deceased ex-President; for, stretching out her hand, as she half rose from her seat in the gallery, and looking down on her son with a stern and imperious gesture of command, that kept the latter in the place which he was in the act elsaving, she prevented his going forward to receive the prizes awarded to him, and her presentation of which would have then econ

is adorsed) is made to encircle the N and the E; thus liming at the fate which M. Rochefort and his friends would inflict, if they could, on the Experor and Empross. The scurrility of the text of the little orange-coloured weekly pamphlet was in keeping with the intination of the design on its cover. It is all very well for English criticism to censure the Imperial regime for the undue repressions which are often exerted by over-zealous partisans of the existing order of things; but it is absurd to represent the siricity legal measures at length resorted to by the French Government for the suppression of this disgraceful little publication, as a stretch of power, or an arbitrary interference with the liberty of the Press. Nether is it true that all trinkets, sugar-plum boxes, and other small objects in the form of lanieran have been summarily confiscated by the police; for plenty of such are to be seen in the windows of the principal streets.

The "talk of the town," successively filled with the discussion of Rechefort, his dark "lantern," and the scandalous revelations of his trial, in the police-court, for his brutal assault of another Paristan quill-driver, who had excited his anger by criticising the Lantern and the antecedents of its author, with the importment absurdity of Madame Cavaignna and her sen, and with the wooderful successor it is new loam—has given a day or two of contrent to the overwhelming success of the new candidates for the Jury, M. Ordvy—an "advanced" Republican, and one of the most publican party as indicating a necessary "anti-dynastio" feeling on the part of one of the most thriving, best educated, and most inducating of the agricultural districts of France, is due, partly, to the dislike of a large portion of the friends of the Empire with the agree the removal popularity of M. Grevy, who discharged, with henour and ability, many arduous duties in the Administration of his department; and, still mere, to the monatrous coalition lately effected between the Legitlmist, the ultra-Republ

single day, at the price of one france, so, that the privilege of sheoting off their own hodies, and those of their neighbours, may be brought within reach of the greatest possible number of candidates. It is needless to add that the possessors of handed estates and well-stacked preceives regard this proposition with equal second with internal sportsume, bent on exciting the services with internal sportsume, bent on exciting the services with internal sportsume, bent on exciting the envious admiration of non-sportsumer friends, and prepared to buy up all the game to be found at the poulferers, rather than relum home with empty pouches. The most extraordinary recitals of expensite success are published from time to time in the local journals. One of these, a year or two ago, by a letter dated "Saint Affaigue," created no little senation, for it not only gave in the list of names of parties stated to have figured in the affair the name of "Monsieur Gérard," but stated that, in his remarkable onest upon "the slaves of nature," there had been killed "130 partridges, 85 qualis, 120 rabbits, and 12-lions." As the last removaed lion-hunter, Jules Gérard, was then int the full glory of his reputation, and known to be hunting the King of Bensta in the descris of Africa, the cunction of the public at the idea of the shaughter of a dozen of those animals in a single day was naturally very great. Unfortunately for the great Continent pestered with the presence of the four-forded majestics in question, the journal which had published this startling account, effectively dissipaled this interest in its succeeding number. The homonym of the great lion-killer was an obseure country lawyer, of the little town rejoicing in the singular designation which formed the date of the lotter; and a typographical error had substituted lions mested of iterest (hares).

The Count and Countess & Girgenti have made but a start stop where the youthful daughter of Queen Isabella has been making acquaintance with the relatives of her scarcely les

the negre of art aces cannot be copied.

It is now generally believed that a widely-spread and very formidable conspiracy was on the point of breaking out in Spain, when it was delayed for a time by the oner getio action of the Government. It is side to speculate on the political probabilities of the other side of the Pyrences; but intelligent Spanlards here sppcar to regard the

and destined for publication, are expected to give some curious revolations respecting the leading personages of the Papal Court.

The proverbial expression, "To hate like a priest," has received another illustration in the oration just delivered by Cardinal Mathieu, at the distribution of prizes in the Jewils' College at Besançon, in which, after condemning as "hissings against God and Christ," the works of the Icading French sacans and Professors, the Prelate says:—"For be that imptious hand from us 1 and let them g to the bottomlers alves, they who have made a compact with the Devil and with demons !"

The Emperor and Frince Imperial want yesterday to the camp at Chalons. After their usual stay there, the Emperor and Empress are to pay their long-promised visit to the Maritime Exhibition at Havre. Count Von Birmark is rapidly recovering from the bruises occasioned by a fall from a horse. Victor Emmanuel, who was saved by a peasant a few days ago from falling over an Ice precipice among the mountains of Valdieri, where he is erapicing this favourite pastime of chamois-hunting, has rewarded his deliverer by giving him a sum of three thousand frances and a pension for life. It would have been a turious comment on the force of names if, in "the valley of yesterday," the brave Re Gelantzone had been destined to be numbered with the things and personages of the past!

the past!

September 11.

The visit of the Emperor and Prince Imperial to the camp of Chalcas has been marked, as usual, by the mixture of splendour and friendly familiarity which the present ruler of France is es skilled at combining in all his public actions. On Sunday merning the Imperial guests rode through the camp, both in uniform, and were received with such a furor of acclamations that both accumed evidently selected by the welcome given to thom. They then aitended the military mass, which always forms a fosture of the Emptror's annual visit; 800 Orpheonists singing the service, and producing, with the sid of the bands, a super beffect. Visits to the soldiers' farms and gardons, all in the highest state of culture and productiveness, and a diment to the superior dileers, linished the day. Since then, there have been reviews, sham fights, and there brilliant manocuverings; examinations of atms, 'a concours of all the regimental sheing rethools, in which the admirable results of the third system of teaching vocal music-now exclusively implayed in the French army, as well as the public schools of France-were abundantly demonstrated. The Emperor having signified his intention to present forty specimens of annex un—the Morthmer revolver—to the cavalry officers, the latter drew lots to settle who should receive them. The drawing terminated, the forty officers thus designated it paired in a body to the Imperial tent, where each received one of the new weapons from the hand of the Emperor, who kept them all to lunch with him, conversing with them is table with so nuch cortiality that the guests only windrew at five o'clock. The Prince Imperial has been diligently studying everything that the comp has to above, and is, of course, the ideal of the trops. His youthful highness, who has a very decided talent for drawing and modelling, was especially delighted with the artistic triumphs of three young

we now hear that the Kaiser is about to viait Prague, and to make a tour in Bohemia, in order to see for himself how things are tending, and exert his personal influence with the leaders of the malcontents.

It has here commonly asserted, for some days past, that the King of Saxony, disgusted with the subordinate position made for him by the policy of Prussis, had determined to addicate, and, with the consent of the Prince Royal, to hand over his little kingdom to the future empire of Germany. But the Saxon Press energetically repudiates the rumour, and os the crammal of the Saxon army has just been made over the Prisses with all the ceremony besitting so important a step, the Prussian Press is loud in its praises of "Saxon attitude in quiety absorbing the effective forces of that portion of the Pfatherland, which is now practically united under the Prussian flag; and the energetic statesmen who are thus preparing for future developments are devoting their attention, with equal perseverance, to the creation of a North German fleet. According to an official report just published at Berlim, this fleet now consists of fifty-live ships and thirty-six gunboats, the former entrying 405 guns, the latter 68. Among the steamers are three frigates with 55 guns, and one invoclad corvette with 8 guns. Besides these "there are two incoclad boats, with 7 guns; five furrotted corvettes, with 10 guns; five smooth-decked corvettes, with 18 guns; two axisos, with 6 guns; and one invoclad boats, with 24 guns; fourteen of the second class, with 28 guns; the Royal yacht Grille, with four boats attached from two to four boats attached. Of the soiling ships, there are three with 112 guns, three brigs with 35 guns; the Bustbaressa, with 9 guns; and three harbour vessels. There are also thirty-two sloops, to each of which are attached from two to four boats are read with guns; fourteen of three with 19 guns; and three harbour vessels. There are also thirty-two sloops, to each of which are attached from two to four boats are read with g

It is beyond doubt now, that we have had a very heavy crop of wheat, not only in England, but in almost every other part of the world. In these not already harvested, no doubt still remained of its coming to a very satisfactory conclusion.

It sppears at Rothamsted, on experimental grounds which have been growing wheat for a quartor of a century, that the average of the last sixteen years has been 362 bushels per acre.

Produce in 1868, 442 bushels per acre, or more than 20 per cent. above the average. The produce of seed in each year has been found to protty closely represent the average produce of the kingdom.

In Leicester, Peterborough, Newport Pagnell, Horefordshire, Worcester, Reading, and Somersot, averaging 6 to 8 bushels per acre more than in former years, and weighing from 63 lbs. to 66 lbs. per Imperial bushel.

In Ireland the crops are heavy, and housed in fine condition. The crop in the States bids fair to be the largest for many years. In Wisconsin, Obio, and Missouri it appears three times the acreage is under crop. In some countries the wheat has been destroyed by floods, rust, &c., or partially so.

But the yield must be immense, taking all things into consideration. California, of course, we know all about. Russia.—It appears the old stock is completely exhausted, but what follows? It appears the now crop is harvested in Odessa; and although orders for old wheat could not be executed, yet there was not sufficient granary room to contain the new crop.

Now, what effect will this have on the English markels in a short time? It does not go away by spoonfuls in Russia, but continuous flect of grain-lader voesels pouring in every day from the Baltic and Black Sea to Liverpool and London.

France has a good crop; Spain will have to import, Some people may arrague, in England particularly, that a portion of the wheat must be used for feeding purposes to keep earth of silve, and that postatos will be a failure, but with chaff-cutting machinery and attenting appliances there is no form. Besides of the

MINOR MUNICIPALITIES.

To the Editor of the Hereld.

Sin,—In your issue of least Monday, you mention in your leading article on municipalities, "that it may be desirable to have a compulsory leav."

What the small towns and country districts require is a minor Municipality Act suitable to the want so the country districts, and not an Act of over 200 clauses incomprehensible to the major pertion of the population.

I introduced an Act, entitled "A District Trust Act," when in Parliament, containing about 31 clauses, which is now in print, and, with some revisien, which I offered to undertake, would be workable and embrace all our requirements, but there was so much party warfare in the Legislative Assembly that several useful measures and this of lored government lapsed.

I have urged the revival of this Act on the attention of some of the members, but there is always a difficulty with private members initiating measures which have any taxing power included in them, as such a bill must have.

I believe this is the fairestway of levying a property tax, and one by which the party taxed receives a direct benefit at his own door in local improvements.

At present many of the minor towns are in a sad state, having no kind of civil authority either to drain or repair streets, &c.; whereas, to the subordinate reads, the trustees are the nominees of the member, and not the people, who are not likely to recommend an opponent to this henour, however useful he may be. These trustees have no legal power to cut drains, alter the road, or obtain materials; but are liable to actions for trespass or injury,—no enviable position, however useful, for certainly our subordinate roads are the arteries which feed our railroad, supply our markets, and uphold our pastoral and farming operations. Allow these tog in to disrepair, and agricultural life is at an end. Yet I have heard that it is not improbable that, in mistaken economy, the grants for these roads may be discontinued because there has been some abases in appointment and mone

Let this be made a question in the elections.

RICHARD SADLEIR.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Observing in the letter of Mr. J. Plummer, headed "Sodal Affairs in England," the notice of a statement made by Professor Tennant at the meeting of the British Association at Norwich, viz., "that Australian diamonds were not now worth so many pence as pounds had been used for them"—we feel bound to protest against so injurious an assertion, and one contrary to truth. We have received by this mail an Australian diamond, which we sent some fow months since to London to be cut, and the value in London is estimated by the lapidary to be 212. We shall be happy to show it to anyone taking an interest in the matter. This is the second atone we have had cut, and another is now in the hands of the lapidary; and within the last two years, at the least, six others equally good have been shown to us by different partice.

We suppose the Professor must have alluded to the crystels so often called diamonds, but we are greatly surprised that the real diamonds have not ere this some under his notice.

FLAYELLE, BROTHERS, and ROBERTS.

is notice.
FLAVELLE, BROTHERS, and ROBERTS,
354, George-street, November 2nd,

Celestis, batque, 439 tons, Capitain Lloyd, from San Francisco 271h August. Laidley, Freland, and Co., agents.
Arealon, hip, 530 tons. Capitain Sout, from the Start Point Arealon, hip, 530 tons. Capitain Sout, from the Start Point Correction of the Correction Chilow, Mr., and Mrs. Theale, Dr. Fencher, Magnetisco-Capitain Chilow, Mr., and Mrs. Theale, Or., Fencher, Joseph, and Co., agents.
Platypus (s.), 200 tons, Capitain J. Creer from the Kleinmond River Site ultimo C. and R. R. S. N. Co. agents.
Baicutha (s.), 272 tons, Capitain Ilili, from Rockhampton 29th ultimo. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs., Young and 2 children, Mesers, Paiterson, Achenback, and 21 in the steurage. A. S. N. Co., agents.

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Yarra Yarra (s.), 359 tone, Captain Firstimmons, from Brisbans tobors 31.

Pastengers—Mre. Itali, Miss Boyce, Mr. R. Young, ft H. J. Adams, Mr. Smyth, Mr. B. Backhouse, Master B. Backwood, Mr. S. Taylor, Mr. Westgarth, Mr. Powell, Mr. S. B. Vard, Mr. Mr. Strivrahl, Mr. Wait, Mr. Nasmyth, Mr. Robertson, lasters Robertson (2), and 80 in the atterage. DEPARTURES. - November 1.
Royal Duke, for Maryborough. Royal Duke, for Maryborough.

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R.M.S. Ruabine, for Wellington.

H. M.S. Runbine, for Wellington.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—NOVEMBER 3.
Barb, for Flijis; Scotia, for Melbourne; City of Brisbane (s.), for Frisbane; Grafton (s.), Helen Maggregoe (s.), for Grafton; Surprise, for New Caledonin; Jason, for the New Hebrides.

CLEARANCES.—NOVENDER 2.

Scotia, schooner, 105 tons, Captain Carr, for Melbourne, Jason, schooner, 66 tons, Captain Cart, for the New Hobrides.

Passengers.—Mrs. Henry, Miss Moore, Messra, J. Row, H. M. Yerd, A. Traman, and 3 in the stersing locale, for Panama via Wellington. Passengers.—Mrs. Curlis, Miss Yates, Miss Jones, Mrs Aury, Messes. J. Blachock, E. H. Ellis, Day, Kurtz, and Shaw. aw. Surprise, schooner, 89 tons, Captain Paver, for New Calcdonia.

Surprise, schooner, 59 tons, Caplain Paver, for New Calcdonia.

Gimbola, from Shonhaven, with 150 bags maize, 10 trusses heavy, 2 batter, 2 capes possibly, 2 batter, 2 capes possibly, 2 bags and 5 kegs butter, 2 case cope pieces, 5 coops possibly, 2 bags and 5 kegs butter, 2 case coops possibly, 2 bags and 5 kegs butter, 2 case cope possibly, 2 bags and 6 kegs butter, 2 case cope possibly, 2 backs and 10 feet butter, 2 cases (a cope possibly 10 backs, 2 bags, 2 capes towls, 12 packages bacon; Gardia, 10 backs, 2 bales kins, 3 puckages bason; 5 party, Uncle Tom, 10 backs, 2 cases cegg, 10 backs, 2 bales kins, 3 puckages bason; 5 party, Uncle Tom, 10 bales, 2 bales kins, 3 puckages bason; 5 party, Uncle Tom, 17 bales, 17 capes, 18 bales kins, 50 cases wine, 1 backs (a, 44 backs, 3 cases cegg, 1 coop, fowls, 11 backsta prawns, 1 horse, 200 sheep, 13 pigs, and sundrics.

COASTERS OUTWARD—Novemare 2.
Peterborough Lass, for Shellharbour; Agenoria, for Gorrinun; Gorilla, Trio (s.), for the Manning Liver; Spray,
ristopher George, Uncil Tenn, for Wellongong; Traveller, for
excastle; Settlers' Friend, for the Bellinger.

White and Co.; 3 hogeheads 13 quarter-casks tailow, 5t hides, 1 package, Grider.

EXPORTS.—November 2.

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Ruabine (a.), for Pannuna, via Weilington; 246 mais sugar, Colonial Sugar Co.; 35 cases fruit, F. James; 42 cases fruit, H. Hargreaves; 1 package, J. Wright; 10 package, Alderson and Sons; 46 cases fruit, S. James; 42 cases fruit, H. Hargreaves; 1 package, J. Wright; 10 package, Alderson and Sons; 46 cases fruit, J. Pope.

Alexandra (a.), for Melbourne, Adelaide, and King Goorge's Sound: 55 kease fruit, J. Pope.

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Alexandra (a.), for Melbourne, Adelaide, and King Goorge's Sound: 55 kease mais, J. Powell; 230 bage suries, F. James; 20 bales bugs, Brown and Sons; 5 cases, B. Hebblowhite; 1 package, Byrnes and Go; 10 bags oysters, J. Blown; 15 bags cysters, F. James; 20 bales bugs, Brown and Sons; 5 cases, B. Hebblowhite; 1 package, J. Schwert; 1 case, Thompson and Giles; 1 package, O. Thorne; 1 package, J. Vickery; 40 cases fruit, J. M'Roberta; 2 cases fruit, 6 bage nuts, Hargreaves; 1 package, Guilfoyle and Co; 1 package, 5 despendent, 53 bags oysters H. Woodward; 12 bage oysters, Klinber; 23 bags oysters H. Woodward; 12 bage oysters, Klinber; 35 bags oysters H. Woodward; 12 bage oysters, J. Jason, for the New Hebrides; 5 packages tebaceo, 60 bags rice, J. Crossley; 4 cases brandy, 1 hogsbead run, 6 cases geava, 7 Juske and 60; 12 bags rice, J. Ward and 60; 2 carrier, and beer, J. Crossley; 4 cases brandy, 1 hogsbead run, 6 cases geava, 7 Juske and 60; 2 bags sugar, 1 package, 6, on the New Hebrides; 5 packages tebaceo, 60 bags rice, J. Ward and 60; 2 cave, Franck, Brothers, and Co.; 6 packages tobaceo, 6 librat and brines; 1 bags bags, 6, 160 bags sugar, 1 package tea, 6 package, Rubone, Feer, and Co.; 2 bags sugar, 1 package tea, 6 packages, Rubone, Feer, and Co.; 2 bags sugar, 1 package, 6, 160 speckage, 8, 160 speckage, 160 bags free, 160 bags bags, 6, 160 speckage, 160 bags free, 160 bags bags,

ond.
Supprise, for New Calcdonia: S boxes tobacco, I case cigars,
Matton; I case cigars, 55 cases wine, 930 barrels flour, 4
thours, 31 packages, Curier, Hawks, and Co.; 2 cases vestas,
effaung and Co.; 9 tons 15 cwt. fron, J. Keep; 20 cases soap,
botters, 31 packages, Durant and Lamont.

MAILS.

MIAILA WIR close at the General Post Office as follows:—
FOR KANALA AND NAW HERRIPES.—By the Jeson, this day, at noon, if not underway.
FOR NAW CALEDONIA.—By the Surprise, this day, at noon, if not underway.

101 UNIDERSANK.—By the City of Brisbane (s.), this day, at 400 m missank.—By the City of Brisbane (s.), 4.30 p.m.
For Obaston.—By the Grafton (s.) and Helen Macgregor (s.),
this day, at 7.30 p.m.
For Mathematica.—By the Wones Wones (s.), or Wednesday. 7.30 p.m. wuxxx.—By the Wonga Wonga (s.), on Wednesday, FOR MERIODERS. - By the Saxonia (s.), on Wednesday, at 4 pm.
Fon ROCKHAMPTON,—By the Balclutha (e.), on Wednesday,
at 4 pm.

THE mails by the Royal Mail Steamship BOMBAY will be closed as follows:— For registered letters, at 3.50 p.m. on the 6th November, For ordinary letters, at 9 p.m. on the 6th November. For newspapers, books, and packets, at 6 p.m. on the 6th

For newspapers, books, and packets, at 6 p.m. on the 9th November.
Letters, newspapers, books, and packets, posted in the 8 fidery from receivers, must be so posted before 6 p.m., on the 6th November.
Late letters will be received as under, provided the postage and late fee are fully prepaid by postage stamps:—
Interest that Kingdom, in alterelike and Southampton, at the Control Post Office, on the 7th November, up to 8 a.m., late fee, 6d.
For the United Kingdom, via Marseilles, Moore's Wharf, on 7th November, 8.30 a.m., late fee la.
For rates of postage, and for any further information, the public are referred to the Monthly Postai Guide.

8. H. LAMSTON, Secretary, General Post Office, Sydney, 28th October.

Custon House,—Entered Ontwards, November 2: Wonga Wonga (a.), 682 tons, Captain Brown, for Mchourne; Whistler, Barque, 581 tons, Captain Brown, for Mchourne; Whistler, Sarque, 581 tons, Captain Knight, for Brisbane; Prince Alfred, (a.), 694 tons, Captain Knight, for Brisbane; Prince Alfred, barque, 161 tons, Captain Watson, for Auckinatic Dandenong (e.), 675 tons, Captain Pine, for Melbourne; Emma, brig, 167 tons, Captain Pine, for Melbourne; Emma, brig, 167 tons, Captain Pine, for Melbourne;

(a), 504 tons, Capitain Knight, for Brisbano; Prince Alfred, bearque, 101 tons, Capitain Watson, for Auckland; Dandenong (s), 575 tons, Capitain Fish, for Melbourne; Emma, brig, 167 tons, Capitain Elic, for Ningpo.

The 'Ceicetia, which arrived yesterday from San Francisco, smiled on 27th August, but her passage has been protracted considerably, owing to light winds all the passage) as an illustration of the control of the

quarter of a mile.

The P. and N. Z. Co's s. Ruahine, Captain Beals, sailed for
Panema via Wellington yesterday afternoon with her usual
punctuality. She has on board 1070 tons coal, but still appears

ransma via treingon jeserday merono with mer utuar junctuality. She has on board 1070 toos coal, but still appears in excellent true.

Omitted in the imports per James Lister: 3 cases Lyrcomb and Co.; also, 800 packages, S. Hughes, instead of 200.

Co.; also, 800 packages, S. Hughes, instead of 200.

Diamond of the Co.; and the still provide the still delil. The process of hending, recting, and shifting stills was carried out with very great dispatch.

The A. S. N. Co.) a Collaroy, after being cleaned and psinted, was taken off the Patient slip yesterday, and her place occupied by the Saxonia (a). Two pairs of boilers are now in the course of construction at the works for the Dictuitle and queensland.

Tita Ascalon.—This vessel, now on her first veyage, arrived yesterday from London, under the command of Capitali Scott, She was built by W. Hood of Aberdeen, and although a fine wholesome ship, there is nothing in her ontward upparamete to make say very great impression on the observer. Her internal arrangement, however, show a marked improvement on the second of the course of th

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The whole of the interior of the saloon is formed of bird's-emple and I wak, highly potented. The side exhius, or rather are more and the saloon is formed of bird's-emple and I wak, highly potented. The side exhius, or rather are more and the saloon is formed of bird's-emple and I wak, highly potented. The side exhius, or rather are more sendents to the conflort of pastragers. Another extraction are admirably rentificated the saloon of th

NEWCASTLE NEWOASTLE;

October 31, —Ballina (a), non Sylno;

November 1. — Metaria, barnes, Bydney.

November 1. — Pet, barque, 265 tons, Birch, from Lyticiton.

November 1. — Duke of Edinburgh, barque, 470 tons, Muthews, from Wellington.

from Weilington.

DEFARTHERS.

Setober SI.—Syree, brig, M'Eachern, for Dunedin, with 250 tons coal, 4 tons coke, 12 hogsheast shooks.

October SI.—Ballins, (a.), Maides, for Muolesy River, via Port. Macquarie.

October 31.—Day Spring, barque, Glifillau, for Otago, with 600 tons coal.

November 2.—Easle Black, barque, Itook, for Melbaurne, with 410 tons coal.

November 2.—William, schooner, Dickson, for Addiakle, with 300 tons coal.

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October 22 - Wild Wave, from Hobart Town.

ROCKHAMPTON.
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CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES. — NOVEMBER 2.
2 cases fancy goods, Jacobs and Co.
1 case ploys, 1 case mercery, 1 case leather goods, Hamburger, Brothers
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[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.] .

October 31.—Chelsea, from San Francisco; Our Hope, from October 31.—Cholesa, from San Francisco; Our Hope, from Nowenatic.
November 1.—You Yangz (s.), Swordfish, from Sydney; Penols, from Adelaide; Olago (s.), from Otago.
DEPARTURES.
October 31.—Lincolnshire, for London; Planter, Hannab Bloomfield, Fawrn, Eellpite, for Newcastle; Hooding, for Calkac; L. K. V. Sweeder, for Jave; Hector, for Garcane River; River Bojne, May, for Sydney; Storm Klug, for Richmond River; Adella, for Comm.

BRISBANE. October 31.-Yarra Yarra (s.), for Sidney. GLADSTONE. October 31.—Boomerang (a.), for Sydney.

SYDNEY HEADS. WINDS AND WEATHER. 9 a.m. Bar. Ther. 3 p.m. QUEENSI AND,

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1868.

THE Ministry is now complete. The accession of Sir WILLIAM MANNING will not add sien of Sir William Manning will not add greatly to his income, since his pension will be in abeyance during his term of office. But the reputation he holds in the country will at least assure that his professional sanc-tion will not be given to any measure in flagrant opposition to law. The difficulties of every colonial Government have been greatly increased by the limited choice the legal profession has afforded, and perhaps still more by the want of sympathy between its members and with parties in the ascend-ant. It marks a stage of transition these its members and with parties in the ascend-ant. It marks a stage of transition that it is possible to connect in one Govern-ment persons who once had so little in common. Either we must arrive at the conclusion that the Radical party have be-come more Conservative, or that the Conser-vatives have abandoned their former positions. Perhaps both may be parily true. Through-cut the world during the last 20 years the opinions of men have changed. Old party relations have been confounded, and poli-ticians have been thrown upon new connections. The result will, perhaps, be less impatience of the inevitable difficulties and contrarieties of human life and a more cordial co-operation in abating whatever evils can yield to legislative or administrative skill. In reference to the composition of our

Cabinets we have professed no enthusiasm— no hostility—no extravagant preference. It is easy for certain persons who combine them selves in a common work, to become con-vinced that they are necessary to the salvation of the country. It is natural for them to look with more dissatisfaction upon those who doubt this splendid role, than even who doubt this splendid role, than even upon their active and acknowledged opponents. This, however, will not in any way disturb our confidence in the propriety of weighing every measure by itself, and looking at every act of the Administration as it stands upon its own merits. We do not pretend that we are without our personal preferences, if they could be combined in one Administration, but this is unparently impossible. The if they could be combined in one Administration; but this is apparently impossible. The composition of a Ministry is governed by its supposed relations to the sentiments of the Assembly, and those who prefer not to meet yet find it indispensable. Their combination is a compromise, for it is impossible to unite upon any other platform. This was avowed distinctly by the late Ministry, and it is rather excused than denied by the present. It is, indeed, some guarantee against violent measures, so far as differences are conscientious and represent a real conviction. The separation which results from eld grudges, from conflicts, from private quarrels, from incongruous habits, is no guarantee of any ultimate good. It has no promise of a higher integrity or superior prudence. But looking at the fact that no party probably possesses the absolute truth—that none sees every subject in all its phases, it may be possesses the absolute truth—that none sees every subject in all its phases, it may be some compensation for difference of opinion that it will form a check to rashness of judgment and violence of action. It is beneficial to all men to find in their path some contradiction and resistance, since no

some contradiction and resistance, since no man is always sane, nor is the vision of any one always clear.

The programme of the present Ministry has announced substantial finality in two great subjects of public interest. This, of course, is to be understood only in great principles, since any finality in a more minute sense is mere absurdity. We are to have no substantial change either in our land laws or our system of education. The interests of society are, no doubt, as much promoted by our system of education. The interests of society are, no doubt, as much promoted by the difficulty of change as ky its possibility under a sufficient moral pressure. Let us see what to do before we act, in order that we may have no reason for repentance. When, however, it is said that the land requires only the last touches of the man who made it, we are only reminded of a truth which has become a creed more established than many which have had the sanction of Synods and Councils. Mr. sanction of Synods and Councils. ROBERTSON'S infallibility on this subject stands

next to the land itself.

We should be disposed to place the present Ministry in a very high rank if it could only establish our finances upon a sure and firm foundation. It will be a great boon if we can have anything like a fiscal system which shall be effective in collecting the revenue it proposed to raise, and if it shall do so without next to the land itself. compromising the commerce of the country. This has always been the great difficulty of Governments. Those accidents which men call fortunate have largely contributed to the suc-cess of a Finance Minister. Times of prosperity replenish the public Treasury and facilitate the task. Doubtless the results of bad systems also control the measures necessary for the present moment, and a choice of evils only

presents itself. We are prepared to take into account all these difficulties in judging of the projects of the Government. But after all the discussion we have heard—all the failures we experienced—we may expect that not only will the Assembly bend to the necessity of the times and surrender individual crotchets, but the mublic itself will heartly consur in that the public itself will heartly consur in discussion we have heard—all the failures we experienced—we may expect that not only will the Assembly bend to the necessity of the times and surrender individual crotchets, but that the public itself will heartily concur in sacrifices if they are found to be inevitable.

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If our scrip now stands well in the world we owe it to a large extent to the plethora of capital in the London money market. To improve the opportunity is the course of true wisdom, but certainly not to calculate on the present state of affairs. We have no more doubt than of any officer event which has yet to transpire than that this supershugans will decrease sitted. that this superabundance will decrease; either by the drainage of capital for the purposes of war, or on the other hypothesis, on the sure re-establishment of peace, and commercial adven-ture. The money now locked up has been ture. The money now locked up has been retained only because the security has been doubted, and because the spirit of enterprise has been for a long time depressed. This has continued indeed longer than usual, partly because the mischief done in a great panic was greater; and nothing has yet transpired to re-establish confidence in the tranquillity of Europe. These perpetual assurances of the continuers of pages—from what do they continuance of peace—from what do they come? Are they really the utterances of confider ce, or are they another form of depre-cating the warlike spirit? Pacific relations be-tween England and the United States are very tween England and the United States are very probable, because everyone can see that both nations are interested in the continuance of peace—that they have nothing to gain by a struggle. But is it so in Austria? Is it so in Phris? Is this the feeling in Prussia, and in Russia? What mean those eight millions of boyonets? The duty of our Ministry is to use the proper time to arrange the public-debt and to secure a steady income. Then, debt and to secure a steady income. Then, whatever may happen, we shall not be caught

WE find, from the English journals, that a powerful and bona fide company is about to attempt the laying of another telegraphic cable across the Atlantic; and, as influential parties are connected with the concern, it is likely to be carried out. This is one of the cases in which an enterprise at first started with difficulty, speedily developes an eager com-petition. The money for the original attempt rettion. The money for the original attempt to cross the Atlantic by telegraph was raised slowly—the money for the second attempt was obtained with still more difficulty—and for the third and successful attempt, the task was harder still. But competithe task was harder still. But competi-tion follows sharp on the heels of every successful speculation. The original projectors have not yet had time out of their profits to recover the first instalment of capital that they sank, and the ultimate capital invested is far larger than was ever originally intended. Instead of one cable, as at first intended, three have been manufactured and laid. One, which was too weak for the work, is utterly which was too weak for the work, is utterly lost, but two are at work and profitably employed. The business is large and increasing, and the receipts are great, and it may be still, that before any competition can come fairly into the field, some of the original capital be restored.

The present company has a monopoly for a term of years of the communication between the shores of Great Britain and those of the the shores of Great Britain and those of the North American colonies; but this leaves it open to attempt a direct line from any part of the continent of Europe to any part of the coast of the United States. This is what it is now proposed to attempt. All messages from the Continent to the States, and vice versa, must pass through Great Britain and the Great British colony, and to this there is some evident dislike. Both in the States and in France there is a desire for direct communication.

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At the same time, English capital and English skill are enlisted in the undertaking. The cable must be made in England, as in no other part of the world can it be made so cheaply or so well, or perhaps made at all. Experience in this branch of industry has been confined to England, as also has the experience in the art of laying a cable. The Great Eastern, too, is the only ship capable single-handed of performing the work. The competition, therefore, though to be carried out on behalf of foreign nations, is really to be carried out by English means. It is to our own country that the world is indebted for the conception, the construction, and the practical development of that novel but useful invention, the submarine telegraph,—and this is something to be proud of.

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The proposed route is from Brest to New York. This is a longer distance than from Ireland to Newfoundland. But there is no resson to believe that the mere increase of length will of itself be any important diffi-culty, for, with the two cables at present in messages have been sent right round circle, through one line and home the other. But it remains to ascertained whether the bed of be ascertained whether the bed of the ocean offers equal facilities. Along the northern latitude, the ocean bed is particularly favourable. There is a descent from the coast of Ireland, then a long level bed, and then an ascent again to the coast of America. There are some reasons for believing that further south the bottom of the sea is not so uniformly disposed. All this, however, will have to be determined by surveys. The difficulties, if there be any, may not prove to be at all insuperable, and the greater experience now obtainable may be more than equal to any greater obstacles that have to be encountered.

One of the existing cables has been twice broken on the American coast by icebergs, but it has been in comparatively shallow water, where the defect could be easily repaired. The damage thus incurred, how-ever, seems to indicate that a cable laid by ever, seems to indicate that a casic laid by
the more northerly route, once proposed, by
way of Iceland and Greenland, would have
been very liable to injury from this
cause; and, for the same reason, the further to the south the less the liability
to injury on this score. The exemption of the rest of the cable from
all damage has been exceedingly satisfactory,
and has fully come up to the expectations of the all damage has been exceedingly satisfactory, and has fully come up to the expectations of the most sanguine projectors. It does seem strange that a comparatively frail rope should be so long at the bottom of the chafing sea, and retain uninjured the texture required for its delicate uses. The exact degree, however, of thickness and protection required to counteract the risks of fracture and abrasion were carefully and, as would appear, accurately calculated; and no land line between any two cities has been more steadily reliable than this rope which ties the two reliable than this rope which ties the two

dily reliable than this rope which ties the two continents together.

While hearing with satisfaction the addi-tional efforts that are being made to councet Europe and America, it is to be regretted that

Eastern extensions, and the Government de-clines to render any assistance. This refusal is due to having improvidently offered it in the first instance. Having made one costly mistake, the Government has apparently resolved to keep clear of all obli-gations for the future. It has to pay interest for a term of years on a dumb line by the Red Sea, and it is afraid to run the risk of any similar useless tax. But in the present stage of manufacture the risk is not what it was when the Red Sea cable was laid. There can be no reasonable doubt now that was when the Red Sea cable was
There can be no reasonable doubt now that an extension from Rangoon to Singapore, and from Singapore to China, and to Australia, could be carried out with comparatively little risk of failure, seeing that everywhere the route would be within easy soundings. This fact may perhaps in time encourage capitalists to enter upon the work even without the assistance of Government; and now that money is so abundant and opportunities for investment seem so scarce, it is not unreasonable vesiment seem so scarce, it is not unreasonable to hope that fresh attention may be drawn to this project. At present Russia has a monopoly of telegraphic communication with China, while the growingly important colonies of Australia are still dependent on what is now the tardy means of communication by steam. It is possible that if any movement be started, the colonies will be requested to co-operate to promete it; and whatever their jealousies in other matters, we may hope to attain to substantial unity in this regard. The quarrel about the first place of arrival and the last of departure is happily eliminated from this question.

THE COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS.—Rumours were current in lown yesterday that the Government intended to restore Mr. Duncan to the position of Collector of Customs, and that negotiations with that object in view had been opened both with Mr. Berney, the present Collector, and Mr. Duncan.

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Sheep Redistriction.—A number of cases were yealerday dealt with in the Water Police Court under the Diseases in Sheep Act of 1866, in such a manner as probably will awaken the butchers of the city to the advisability of registering their members, a duty that seems up to the present to have been to a large extent overlooked. Eight butchers were fined to be a large extent overlooked. Eight butchers were fined her presents to have been with 160. et costs, for keeping sheep in the Sheep District of Sydney without registering their premises he have been and the control of the district. This is registration, under the 74th soction, is required of every sheep salesman, dealer in sheep, or outcher, and every awner; and by the interpretation clause "sheep." In electred to mean "Any ram, ewe wellow, or lab, is declared to mean "Any ram, ewe wellow, or lab, is declared to mean "Any ram, ewe wellow, or lab, is declared to mean "Any ram, ewe wellow, or lab, is a case was tried Reynolds, v. Dubbe, on Thesday last, a case was tried Reynolds, v. Dyrne, the plaintiff such fact for the number of days he was excessively imprisoned by defendant the acting gaoler. Mr. Dubbe, on Thesday last, a case was tried Reynolds, v. Dyrne, the plaintiff, and Messra. Chambers and Eilerton, instructed by Mr. Neilson, for defendant. The evidence was not conclusive as to the plaintiff laving suffered any damage, nor did he seem to feel his position, at least judging from the following evidence:—"L. Byrne, acting gaoler, Dubbe, deposed to having received plaintiff into his custody on the 28th July under a warrant from the Bourbe Bench; witness accounted for the mistake with regard to plaintiff thus:—The warrants of commitment were written on three half-sheets of foolscap; in reading them over he considered each a separate warrant from the Bourbe Bench; witness accounted for the mistake, and the morphism of the plaintiff and a serious at an imposition, out reading fremewer he considered each a separate warrant from the pour bench general dependent

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Sin John Young and His Texantry.—On Thursday evening, the 13th August, the inhabitants of Bailie-berough and the tenants of the Right Hon. Sir John and Lady Young turned out with hearty good will to give their noble landlord and his amiable lady a good reception on their return to Bailieborough Castle, from Australia, where he was not all the summarian of their return to Bailieborough Castle, from Australia, where he filed the important post of Governor-in-Chief of New South Wales. When it became known that Sir John and Lady Young would visit the town on the above evening, the people were all unanimous in showing forth their respect and esteem. Two large bondires were erected in the main street, and there was not a house that was not illuminated. It was not only a pretty but an imposing sight. A large forth extended from the Adelaide Arns Hotel to a heuse on the opposite side, which bore upon it the following words, nicely painted:

"Weltome Sir John and Lady Yeung."

There was also a beautiful arch extended across the street at the entranee into William-street, with "Welcome Sir John and Lady Young." painted on one side, and on the other side. "Ething to bright." The principal houses in Main-street looked very attractive. The windows of the house of Mr. R. Gibson had some handseme emblems up in the windows, viz., shanrock, "Welcome Sir John and Lady Young painted in gold letters," Welcome Sir Knight and Lady!" and under the latter, "Royalty!" The other principal house is of with each other in their decorations, About 9.30 it was announced that the visitors were consign, and the crawd met the carriego, and greeted them with three hearty cheers. The carriage drove up through the lown, which was density large dwill. After

ander lond, and there are not less than over one though the lying. The extite that are pulled out are so that you all the steech that the core in ten ever get up again, and the steech what it is sufficient to cause contagion. Frata Accuraty at 11Av.—The correspondent of the iggs legged Adverticar reports that:—A melancholy distillable of the development of the iggs legged Adverticar reports that:—A melancholy contaginal papered early on Sunday morning, 25th ultimo, the resulted in the drowning of Mr. P. M. Sparkes, the principle of the head of the removing the wharf, and just got a little below the punt, on her until the Educar, when through some unexplained us, jee Sparkes who was playing with a dog on dock, asaged to tunble overboard. The capitain, hearing the lab, turned, and seeing Sparkes struggling in the water and great of the head in the principle overboard. The capitain, hearing the lab, turned, and seeing Sparkes struggling in the water and great of the head in the principle overboard in the life buoy; simultaneously, the freeman gallantly jumped in to the resone; the current running very strongly his efforts to reach it according that water was the principle of the police, were engaged in diving and again of the body, and two of the aborigines under the efficient of the body, and two of the aborigines under the efficient of the body, and two of the aborigines under the efficient of the body, and two of the aborigines under the efficient of the lab, and the lab, and

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TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

THE Agnes Irving (s.) arrived on Saturday night, and sails on Wednesday morning. Weather fine, and warm.

MELBOURNE.

Monday, 4 r.m.
In the case of Neimke v. Austin, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, for £1140.
The land selections near Melbourne have been well attended.

attended.
The elections for the City Council have resulted in

contested.

Mr. Ambrose Kyte continues dangerously ill. There was a heavy the night.
Business is quiet.

QUEENSCLIFF.

Anniver.-Blackbird (s.), from Sydney; Martha Jackson, from Calcutta; Wave, brig, from New-

Tailings from the Almanda Silver Mine showed, when crushed, eight ounces to the ton; the shares

when crushed, eight consequences to the ton; the shares have risen to £5 in consequence.

The weather is still warm, and accounts of the crops are favourable.

The corn market in the early part of the day was a constant wheat is exceeded to £5 to \$5.2d \$600.

senote and increased them with a recover, when the men, being unarmed, gave up the pursuit. The bushranger next turned up or Thursday hast on the Corawa Read, about eight miles from the township, and stopped a. Melbourne commercial traveller and took a cheque from him.

An Envensive Kirss.—The Tumut Bench, on the 20th instant, fined Charles Byrnes £5 for kissing Flora Mintesh against her will. The defendant was charged with an "indecent assault," and the local journal states that the Bench took a lenient view of the case.

The Phince or Wales Orpha House.—The acnastic drama, entitled Stewart Routh, and the spectacle of Azuel the Prodigal, were produced last evening to a rather thin house. The drama belongs to the strictly sensational class, and, though not wanting in literary merit, its most attractive features were the excellent manner in which Miss Cooper played Harriet Routh, Mr. Hoskins Stewart Routh, and Mr. Andrews Zere Wales Carey also restained their paris very cleverly. The play received a large amount of applause, and at its conclusion Miss Cooper, Mr. Hoskins, and Mr. Andrews were summend before the curtain. The splendid stage effects and scenery of Azuel could hardly fail to give satisfaction; indeed, if has not been caulated by any previous production at this theatre.

Mr. AND Miss, Geomer Cash.—These clover stristes, having returned from a short but successful four in Queensland, reopened for a short season of four nights at the School of Arts last night. They were unfortunate in the matter of weather, but there was, nowithstanding, a very fair house. The entertainment was that known as "Odds and Enda," consisting of a "Martimonial Episode," the "Wizard of the East," Mrs. Case's impersonation of Sims Reeves, and others triflee. Mrs. Case acted and sang with her necustomed grace and vivacity, and Mr. Case performed most effectively upon the concertina and pisno. The entertainment will be repeated to-night.

Religious liberty in Russis. He complains that the religious liberty of the failing of the s we should soon have the population in different seets, and half the great ladies throwing themselves into the arms of charming abbss." M. Aksakol's arguments may be guessed. But a Paris correspondent (from whom we take these particulars) says that the fact of their being freely discussed in newspapers at Moscow shows that the Press in Russia enjoys a degree of toleration, if not of liberty, which inclines one to hope that such laws as these, when once freely discussed, are not likely to be unrepealed. He adds that the campaign on which M. Aksakol has entered is even more important than that which Mr. Gladstone is now winning in the English Parliament.

Dessenance Executive Market was a Paracture Advanced.

MEETING IN THE CATHEDRAL,

YESTERDAY evening, a large meeting took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Notwithstanding the very unfavourable character of the weather, about three thousand persons were present, principally, no doubt, to hear the Bishop of Lichfield, who was expected to deliver his farewell address to the members of his Church generally, and to all other friends in this colony, provious to his departure for England. The cathedral church, now so nearly completed, was brilliantly lighted up by the numerous gasliers in the choir and nave of the building. At the western extremity of the church, below the Apostles' window, a data had been raised, for the speakers. On this platform Dr. Frederick Barker, the Motropolitan Bishop, presided, having on his right hand the Bishop of Lichfield, and, on his loft, the Bishop of Melbourno. Near the Bishops were the Dean of Sydney, Sir Alfred Stephen (Chief Justice), the Rov. Canon Yidal, the Rov. J. C. Corlette, the Rov. A. H. Stephen, Mr. G. C. Davis, and others. It is almost needless to state that the interior

and ethers. It is almost needless is state that the interior of the nobic officer was seen troughout the proceedings to the greatest possible wire trees. The state of the nobic of the nobic officer was seen that were tell pub Dean of Sydney, who offered up sailable paragras—especially commending the Bishop of Editiold and the Bishop of New York, who offered up sailable paragras—especially commending the Bishop of Synney said they were assembled on a very peculiar and a very interesting oceasion. They were the west of the property of the New York of the New York of the Well-rised interior the Bishop of New Zealanh, to seem pin of their prayerful ayoraphity, and to bid him God-speed, as he was ableat to proceed to England to oceasy that unperturbed peculiar and the proceed to England to oceasy that unperturbed peculiar is a England to Seem of the Commendiate of the prayerful ayoraphity, and the bid him God-speed, as he was ableat for an England bid to the seem of the American American System of the prayerful ayoraphity, and the middle he was also the present of the presen

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Bishop was familiar and dear—he wished to express to the Bishop of Jichfield a hearty welcome to our shores,—lo say that we desired for him the greatest presperity in all his enterprises, that he might be the means of conferring similar henefits on the one million and a half of persons over whom he was now called upon to preside as those which he had been the means of conferring in Now Zealand. He was sure that the Bishop would remember us with some amount of that great affection in which he might be well-assured he would always to held by every colonist of this, and, he might say, of all the Australian colonies. (Applause.)

TUDESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1866.

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advance during so many years past would soon be brought by them to its completion. He sincerely hoped that the good Bishop's kind anticipations would be shortly verified; that there would be no slackening of their ongagements, but that they would speedly carry out all those works of which their friend had spoken. He trusted that shortly after the Bishop of Lichfield should have roturned to his diocese he would have the pleasure of learning that his advice to them had been acted upon, and that all that he hoped for an their behalf had been happily realized. They ought all to be through that his hoped for an their behalf had been happily realized. They ought all to be through that his he had been appared to see that beautiful building exected to the worship of God, and all but ready for its destined use. Let thom do all that was yet resulted of them before the consecuation of the Cathedral. He had very great pleasure in seconding the resolution which has been so ably moved by the Bishop of Lichfield.

The resolution was read by the Metropolitan, and considered as passed, the terms of it being so evidently expressive of the semiments of all present.

A collection was then made, a symphony being played upon the organ, which pleasingly domonstrated the capabilities of the firstrument and the good taste and musical ability of the organist. The sum collected was about 550.

After this the Evening Hymn was sung, but not with otherwise defective.

The Metropolitan Bishop dismissed the assemblage with the benediction shortly before 10 o'clock.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. s. WOOLLER.-At his Mort, at 11, Horses, Vehicles, and MARTYF AND CO.-At their Bozaar, at 11, Horses, Vehicles, and Harness.
A. MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11, Household Furni-Lure, &c.

R. F. STUBBS AND CO—At Moore's Wharf, Miller's Point, at 1, Ten, Coffee, Rice, &c.; at Towns's Wharf, at 3, Plour, J. SOLOMON.—At his Rooms, at 11, Dots and Shoet.

LISTER AND SON.—At their Rooms, at 12, Werede W. C. RUSH AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, General Drapery Chelling, &c. C.—At their Rooms, at 11, General Drapery Chelling, &c. T. ARGENT.—At the Absticite, at 3, Mutton T. ARGENT.—At the Railway, at 10, Hay and Straw; at half-paet 1, Butter, Eggs, &c. SULIS AND TINDALE.—At the Annendale Yard, at 3, Yar Child SD TINDALE.—At the Annendale Yard, at 3, Yar Child SD TINDALE.—At the Annendale Yard, at 3,

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RULLER AND INGLIS,—At the Railway, at 10, Hay and Straw;
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GRAHAM.—At the Railway, at 10, Hay and Straw.

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PHILLIPS.—At 12, Saddles, Firearms, Jewellery, Glothing, end Sundries.
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 MOSES.—At the Railway, at 10, Hay, Straw, Maize, &c., THE:SHERIFF.—At the Commercial Hotel, King-street, at 12, the Right-Title, and Interest of T. H. Green, in the Skid Hollow Mining Company, Wattle Flat, near Sofial.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THE Customs revenue received to-day was as Coffee and obleory
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Pilotage ...
Pulotage ...
Ad valorem ...

Total ... The Askalon, from London, with general merchandise, and the Celestia, from San Fran-cisco, with lumber and 300 packages salmon,

arrived this morning.

The import markets opened this morning The import markets opened this morning with a moderate demand for articles of general consumption. Sales of Adelaide breadstuffs were made at last week's prices, say £15 10s. to £16 10s. for silk-dressed;

country flour was sold at £14 10s. to £15.

There was nothing done in wheat.

Holders of bulk ale have advanced their prices in consequence of short shipments, but we prices in consequence of short shipments, but we hear of no transactions. Cornsacks, woolpacks, and other Dundee goods are worth advanced rates in consequence of the falling-off in the flax crop in Ireland, and the immense destruction of flax and hemp in St. Petersburgh, particulars of which will be found in another column. Hennessy's case brandy has an improving tendency; bulk remains steady at about 7s. 6d. for trade parcels. Itum has gone lower, 4s. is considered the full value of parcels on the spot. Gin is offering freely. Geneva is also dull of sale. Sales of medium congous were made at £6 15s. to £7. Sugars very firm.

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The cargo of Chilian breadstuffs ex Panto-leon will be offered for sale by Messrs. Stubbs

The cargo of Chillian breadstuffs ex Pantoleon will be offered for sale by Messrs. Stubbs and Co. to-morrow (Tuesday).

The Economist, of September 5th, commenting on the state of the Money Market, says:—

There still remain the accustomed elements of strength in the money market—that is, that there is an increase during the week in the reserve of precious metals, both in the Bank of England and the Bank of France, the former having risen to nearly il millions, and the latter to something more than 52½ millions, while, according to the latter to something more than 52½ millions, while, according to the latter to something more than 52½ millions, while, according to the latter to something more than 52½ millions, while, according to the latter to something more than 52½ millions, while, according to the latter to something more than 52½ millions, while, according to the latter to something more than 52½ millions give an agreement of about 10 millions steriles liates fractured by the lank of France, payable on demand, in the preclous metals, are absolutely loss by several millions than the stock of gold and silver in possession. In the St.ck Exchange these wonkerful facts are regarded as the maintappy of the market for securities of all descriptions; but as yet millions than the stock of gold and silver in possession. In the St.ck Exchange these wonkerful facts are regarded as the maintappy of the market for securities of all descriptions; but as yet millions than the stock of gold and silver in possession. In the St.ck Exchange these wonkerful facts are regarded as the maintappy of the market for securities, but that is all that on the said The harvest, if anything we have witnesseed before, even at this partied of the year. The general tone is firm a limest in every class of security, but that is all that can be said. The harvest, if anything is paying my but we witnesseed before, even at this partied of the year. The general tone is firm a limest in every class of security but that is all that can be said. The

The inactivity all round is unusual, and the attendance in the Stock Exchange very thin.

The Board of Trade returns issued this week are regarded generally as favourable. The imports are smaller in amount than expected, while the exports are larger; both of them considered excellent fectures in a financial aspect.

Our Tasmanian files are to the 26th ultimo.

considerable shipments have arrived, have not deteriorated in price, the whole of the steek in hand being required to fulfil country orders and to replace diminished stocks. Tess are stationery, although stocks are small, buyers being evidently hobbing back to await the arrival of new scaons, which may be expected here by the next batch of shipping from Melbard and the state of the buyer, but it is not expected that a lewer figure than 12 at 10 a

We have advices from Calcutta to September The Englishman of that date reports as to the markets:-

to the markets:—
Sugar.—There has been very little business dane in Benares sugar during the past fortnight; prices of fine qualities are unchanged; medium and low are about 2 to 4 annas lower. Stock continues much the same os in our last. In date sugar there is nothing deling in Dullocaha, as the very small parcels available country of fair to good qualities suitable for gracery purchases, to start the summary of the summ

SHOCKINO DEATH OF A BLACKVELLOW.—Intelligence was brought into town (says the Shoatharen Nece) a few days ago, that a blackfellow, well known in the district by the name of "Long Jack" met his death accidentally in the neighbourhood of the Lighthouse, at Jervis Bay. From what we can glean it appears that the poor fellow was in search of honoy, and having found a free containing a bec's nest, set about falling it. Having cut the butt of the tree all round till it was standing only by a few spinters, decreased left it, apparently with a view of getting out of the way, but he had not gone many yards before the tree foll, and its fall struck him down on his face, eausing instantaneous death. The body of the poor-creature, we are informed, is frightfully matilated.

GAS IN NEWTOWN.

column, I directed attention to the cendual of certain column, I directed attention to the cendual of certain Mayor, would have viceted petitions which it was clearly their duty to receive. I may desire to bring under notice everal uther facts in relation to the same subject.

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Newtown, Friday, 30th October, 1868.

To the Editor of the Herali.

By A. As it seems probable that the old question—" How are the Crown lands to be dealt with?" will shortly again come before the Council and the public, if you consider my dieas worth a column of your valuable paper, I should feel obliged by your publication of the following.

I would premise by drawing your attention to that principle which is, or ought to be, the chief aim with every landlerd, viz., the improvement of his estate.

The Land Bill I propose to sketch out would, I believe, confer the following benefits:—

1. It would vastly improve the national estate.

2. It would at once considerably increase the revenue—with the sure prospect of a vast future increase—not only from the land now in use, but by-reat_from large and various portions of back country now.undefined, and, consequently, unproductive.

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3. It would greatly benefit the working-classes, as many must be employed to make the improvements.

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5. The solitary shepherd would be done away with.

6. A great impous would be given to pastoral pursuits; good accurity would exist for the investment of capital, and the working squatter could look forward to a protty certain reward for his industry.

7. That improvement which new seems so absolutely necessary could and would be made in the quality of our wool. Our cattle and hoeses would also soon be improved, and the production greatly increased.

8. Duiling would be altogether done away with, and cattle-stealing lessened.

9. Free selection being concentrated and confined to its proper and reasonable, limits, would, have a fair chance of being a success.

10. A comparative permanence of donure would induce the squatters to reside on their homesteads, and would advence the secal and moral condition of the inhabitants of the interior generally.

of the interior generally.

11. A fair encouragement would be given to immigra-

tion.
I would feel much obliged be any of your readers point-ing out which of the above advantages would not arise from the passing of some such Land Bill as the fol-lowing:—

lowing:—
The reserves now established for teenships and commons should be added to where considered necessary.

Largo reserves should be acute for agricultural purposes where agricultural is deadle. Part of these last reserves to be open to free selection, as at present. Some eligible reserves should be surveyed in various-sized blocks, and ticketed, and the tickets sent home and sold, and, to encourage emigration, the purchaser, of a ticket, or land order, should be entitled to, a passego out in vessels chartered for the purpose.

the purpose.

The roads at present in use abould be considered a mile wide, and others established where necessary, and reserves made on all roads for the use of travelling stock.

The remaining Crown lands should, at the expiration of the present leases, he re-let to the squatters for ten years, at a fair advance, as 10 per cent, on the present reads, with promise of a further necessary to the region of a further received for ten years at a further advance in rent, on condition that during the first ten years excitain improvements were made. The improvements consist of surveying, fencing, and sub-dividing the runs, each subdivision to be estimated as expable of carrying, in ordinary seasons, not more than 2000 or 6000 sheep. The leases of runs not so improved during the first ten year, not renewable.

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A short Fencing Bill to form part of the Land Bill, in something of the following form:—Notice to be given by a squatter to his neighbour that he is about to fence the dividing line, and requesting co-operation. If not complied with, such neighbour to pay a fair interest on expense of the dividing fence. The kind of fence to be left to arrangement or arbitration. The same rule to apply as a between the squatter and the Government, with respect to the roads and also the reserves. the squatter and the Government, and also the reserves.

A stringent clause abould regulate the survey of the

rting, to be denous at prescut, at the option and expense of the squatter, but under the strict supervision of the Survey Office, to prevent as far as possible the necessity for any

office, to prevent as far an possible the necessity for any after survey.

If possible, the Permissive Liquer Law should be introduced, the bush public-houses being at present the greatest drawback to all moral advancement.

The Crown lands are now in the hands of a body of men for the most part able and willing to improve them if reasonable inducements are held out. No doubt the country wears a different aspect now from that which it were seen evently years since, with its freedom from danger of the aborigines, its roads, its homesteads, and its stations; and if the present occupiers could be induced further to improve it in the manner I have pointed out, at the end of enother twenty years, a magnificent estate would revert to the Government, surveyed, fenced, and subdivided, and improved in various other ways. A greatly increased rental would be got for those portions which it might still be deemed advisable to let, and a good market at a reasenable price for those portions which it might then be deemed advisable to let, and a good market at a reasenable price for those portions which it might then be deemed advisable to let.

IMPROVEMENT.

THE LAND LAWS.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—As another Lond Bill is to be one of the measures brought before Parliament during the next session, allow no through the nectium of your valuable columns to suggest the following method for obtaining the just rental of all leased pasteral lands:—Three menths before the expiration of their present lease, let the leases of all runs be put up at auction and sold in the usual way. But with these provisees, viz., that the purchaser is beand to pay the annual rental offered by him for the whole term of the lease; and secondly should any other than the present occupant buy the lease, the party so doing must pay the men he custs fair value for all improvements on Government land, before taking possession of the run. The value of these improvements to be settled by arbitration, by putting the runs up to auction three menths before the present lease expires, the present tenant if custed would have time to remove his stock, &c. In this way a fair runtal would be obtained more cheaply and officiently than by appraisers, and at the same time neither the squatter nor the people could complain of injustice.

FAIR PLA £.

THE DOG ACT.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—I (rust you will allow me a short space in your paper to lay before the public an instance of the way the Dog Act is being carried.

A fortnight age a policeman passing my residence observed a deg within the fonce. My wife, who answered him, understanding the policeman to ask it she had registered day, and no heing called, informed the presiding magistrates that he summons from the Police Court for keeping an unregistered dog, and, on being called, informed the presiding magistrates that the summons was a mistake—that I was not, nor had I been the cover, helder, or keeper of any dog.

The summons charges that "I did on the 16th of October, and for fourteen days previously, keep a certain dog, &c." I offered to swear that this charge was false; that the dog in question only got into my garden on the morning of the 16th, or the night previous, and that it was a strange dog. I was informed by their Werships that what I could swear to as facts went for nothing; that the Act gare them no discretion, and that if a dog was seen in my premises I would be liable, no matter who the owner was. I was sentenced to pay 10a, with 5a 6d, costs, and, as I did not then and there pay down the amount, I was fold I would be distrinct upon for the amount and expenses of levy.

The dog for which I was fined was a useless vagrant brute, which has been to my knowledge kicked out for intuding into several places in the neighbourhood, and I six deprehations in my garden; in fact, on the 17th instant, with the assistance of a neighbour, I drowned the dog, as being a common muisance.

It will thus be seen that I have to be mulet in a fine, to getter with costs, and, if not paid, be "sold off" for "keeping no dog," and for ridding our neighbourhood of one of its grentest peets.

There must be some romedy. What is it?

It strikes me while writing that, if this decision be legal, it would not be a bad plan to register one or two "dummies" (which might come in very usefully in cases like mine, o

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—You will, I have no doubt, remember that when the train care were dispensed with, Mr. Woods was allowed the solo privilege of running omnibuses to the railway station, he undertaking and advertising that passengers would be conveyed to all passengers' trains.

Great inconvenience has lately been folt through the Pitts-travellers being obliged to submit to much crowding into a very small, and I think unsafe conveyance, while all remonstrances with the proprietor against the disagreeable consequences were unavailing, because he answered that his strangements were to said the times.

The passengers have now to submit to much greater unpleasantnese, inasmuch, that when it suits the proprietor's views be takes the conveyances from the line allogether, and many persons living upon the line of railway not knowing of any alteration, miss the train, and are citler obliged at great cost, or very much trouble, to get home the best way they can. Such was the case last evening, there was no vehicle to convey passengers to the train leaving at 7 p.m., and the consequence was that'l had to seek an omnibus running near to my residence, leaving me half a mile to walk, while the train would have landed me within 60 yards of my own house. A number of other porsons had to put up with very much troube more independent of the submit of the station, in which case competition would be only a few yards, while going by an omnibus she had more than a mile to walk, besides having to carry a large heavy child about 18 months old.

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Sydney, 29th October, 1868.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS

To the Editor of the Herald. Six,—I crave space in your largely circulated journal for the purpose of bringing under the notice of the Minister for Works and the public, the annovances and incon-ymiences to which travellers by the railway may be sub-jected by the carclescaces and negligence of officials in that

the purpose of bringing under the notice of the Minister for Works and the public, the annoyances and inconveniences to which travellers by the carlescess and negligence of officials in that department of the Government service.

On Thursday, the 22nd instant, I took a return ficket from One-Tree Hill to Sydney (available for three days), for myself and my little son. The train had not proceeded more than two miles beyond Black Heath, when the axis of the truck broke, and the passengers, of whom there were a goodly number, and amongst whom were several ladies, were transferred to the coal waggon, in which they were conveyed to the Blue Meuntain, myself being placed in a most perflous position. We, however, reached Sydney in safety, but in a most dirty plight. But this is not what I wish to complain of so much. On Saturday afternoon I went to the truit at Sydney with my bay and took my seat, and produced my return ticket to the guard when required so to do. This I likewise did at Faramanta and St. May's Stations, but at the latter place the official kept my ticket, and I was not then aware but that he was right in so doing.

Gn arriving at Lapstone Hill the guard at that station asked me for my ticket, when I told kim it had been kept at Lapstone Hill the guard at that station asked me for my ticket, when I told kim it had been kept at Lapstone were let out in order to obtain lunch, and I requested to be set at liberty likewise—for both myself and child required refreshment; but the exacting official would not permit me to get out but hop the expecting official would not permit me to get out but hop the expecting official would not permit me to get out but loop income in in a carxinge, and on our arrival at the Blue Mountain Station how other passengers were let out in order to obtain lunch, and I requested to be set at liberty likewise—for both myself and child required refreshment; but the exacting official would not permit me to get out but hop me expedically like some will be sufficially and the considerable

To the Editor of the Berald.

Sin,—I am sorry to make a complaint, but I think some one ought to speak respecting the public footpath, below Lyons-terrace, between Elizabeth and Macquarie streets. The fencing and road is broken away, which is yory dangerous to foot passengers of a a dark night. Last week, a female with a child in her arms fell down, but they were not much hurt.

not much hurt.

Hoping, by your kindly inserting this, it will be altered,
I remain, yours obediently,
CHARLES POPE.

Sydnoy, November 2nd.

(From Smith, Elder, and Co.'s Monthly Circular.)
The leading reviews were not published in time for notice in our last number. The Edinburgh has not a very attractive list of contents. "Salem Witchcraft" very attractive list of contents. "Salem Witchcraft" is an old and worn subject, though fresh historical light has been thrown upon the facts by Mr. Upham's book. "English Dictionaries," "The Apocryphal Gospels," "Wellington's Correspondence," and "Prince Henry the Navigator," are also familiar topics. "The Modern Russian Drama" has more topics. "The Modern Russian Drama" has more novelty, and the same may be said of "The Letters and Speeches of Léon Faucher," but this subject is dismissed in a few pages. The political articles are "New Germany" and "The National Church." Finally there is an appreciative notice of Mr. Robert Lytton's "Chronicles and Characters." The writer truly says:—"There is the rhythm of our own time in Mr. Lytton's verse, manifest sympathy with the genius of foremost men, tone of voice, trick of expression osught from communion with kindred singers, . but as we turn the pages picture after picture forms itself before the mind, always harmonious in colourlag, grouped with artistic skill, and never without a trace of grains in the design. Mr. Lytton sings of his melancholy Spirit Queen, whom he calls the mightiest Maker underneath the sun:—

Yet never shall be satisfied the need.

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Of her deep heart, nor but long tasks be does.
He, too, is among the Makeer—as we used to call our pocts—who feel that they still have heights to climb. And he follows his art with a rare freedom from pretension, arrogating to himself no airs of the prophet, while in his unaffected strains there is the strength of true devotion to his art."
The Charterly contains an interesting article on "Indian Railways." Their, history is briefly sketched, the course and extent of the lines described, the capital expended on them and the returns to the shareholders summed up, and lines in prospect considered as to their political and social advantages. The most important of these latter is a line from Lahore through the Punjaub to the banks of the India, which Lord Dalhousie recommended fifteen years sgo. All the necessary strangements have been made by Government for surveying it, and for bridging the Punjaub streams; so that; allowing the Russians have any intention to advance to the Hindoo Koosh, there can be no doubt that we should be ready to meet them at our own gates quite as soon if not before them at our own gates quite as soon if not before they could arrive there. This line is not one which can be expected to pay commercially, but in a military and political point of view it is essential to the security of the Empire. "Gunpowder" is a highly interesting account of its manufacture, describing each process, and the relative danger of explosion. In the article "Sir Rederick Murchison and Modern Schools of Geology," the old dispute between the "Catastrophist" and "Uniformitarians" is reviewed by a writer who seems to hold the balance evenly between them, or if he inclines it at all, it is in favour of the old doctrine held by Murchison of occasional catacleysms. At any rate he is satisfied that the farces acting upon the earth's crust cannot be lees potent than they were, even granning that some portion of the energy of the solar system as a whole has been expended. Still it is no

applied to the Dwellings of the People," "The Marriage Laws of the United Kingdom," "The Incus," "Church and State," and a critique of "The Spanish Gipsy."

Frazer's political article is on "The Irish Policy of the Disraeli Administration, and its Resalts." This article is ably written. Though in the confusion of debate, and the intricacies of newspaper writing, some people may have become too much bewildered to be quite sure that they know what Mr. Disraeli has said and proposed to do at different times, no doubt will be fielt after reading this clear resums of the whole course of his Irish policy. There is a good paper, too, on "Sentimental Religion;" an interesting account of "The Lands and Seas of Another World" (the Planet Mars) by Mr. Protor; and a statistical account of "The Erench Army in 1734," taken from the official Army List of the period. We will only mention one or two curious facts. At the head of the household troops came the Gardes du Corps, in four companies, the first of which was the Scotch company, descended from the Scotch archers. Though the Scotch element had long since passed away, the French cavellers still responded to the roll call, en Ecossais, "I am here!"—spelt, and no doubt pronunced, "Amir." There were Irish regiments both in the cavalry and infantry, and they stuck to the English royal scarlet. The general organisation of the army resembled in many points that of our army in the present day. The method of recruiting was very similar. Regiments, too, were articles to be bought and sold in the market. This reminds us that another paper in the number bears the title of "Trades" Unionism in the City and May Fair. Many curious parallels are noticed; for example, the refusal of unionists to work with non-unionists is compared with the practice in legal circles which prevents a solictor from pleading in any of the superior courts; and in that of surgeons and physicians, who have also formed themselves into a corporation, with exclusive rights. The Royal Academy of Painting is a trade

which render the present one of such vast importance to physical science. "How to Form a good Taste in Art" is also an article of much practical value: it is, in fact, a lecture delivered by F. T. Palgrave at the Royal Institution. The following is among the points worth semembering:—"All experience leads to the conviction that taste-becomes wide in exact proportion to its refinement. No people appreciate minor morits, modest beauties, half so much as those who know exactly wave to place them. Nay, even things decidedly second-rate are, never so highly, as well as so justly, valued as by those whose taste is formed on the great and severe standard. . . . Mr. Ruskin, for instance, though prrhaps justly open to some charge of one-idedness in his adverse judgment of the Runaicsance painters and architects, has yet pointed out the merits of Claude and of San Micheli with a penetration beyond that of any of their professed admirers. So in music; who enjoys simple tunes with half the intensity of those whose highest pleasure is in the great componers?" The article on "Cotat Defence," with its engravings of the Plymouth Fort Target and Moncrieff's gun mounted en barbette, is full of interest for military men: and no doubt the same class of readers will be at once amused and instructed by "A Pruesian Soldier's Notes on the Pruesian Army." The remaining sketches are an account of "The Santals," and Mr. Arnold's concluding paper on "Anarchy and Authority," which we doubt contains but little comfort either lo physical scienc

for "Darbarians" or "Philistines." Mr. Lever's story is continued, and "Avonhoe" brought to a con-

clusion.

The readers of Macmillan will find the number this month a very good one, It contains the conclusion of the account of "The Abyssinian Expedition." by C.R. Markhem, geographer to the Expedition. Mr. Helps continues his story, and the conversations with which it is interspersed are quite sparkling. Ellesmere is asked what he would do if he had to live nine hundred years. He says, "I am to have a nine hundred years iffe. Let me see, what age did I convince you all the other day I was? I think thirty seven. Well, then, in the first place, I decline to live eight hundred and sixty-three years with Lady Ellesmere. You know, my dear, you are a most agreeable woman; but in the course of a few hundred years, always strugiling as you do for mastery, you would be sure to gain complete power over me, and I object to being such a slave as you would make of me." He then goes on to say what he would do—abolish the penny-post, disinvent telegraphic communications, and a long list of other improvements, some of them very amusing, such as the reform of incidents in novels. The most striking article perhaps is that entitled "The Sun as a Type of the Material Universe," by Rallour Stewart and J. Norman Lockyer. The argument this month is on "The Place of Life in a Universe of Rnergy." These papers are very clearly written, and suggestive of deep questions. "The Quarrela of Friends" is a wise little essay. "Saved at Last," a tale of the Ramsgate Life-Boat, by the Rev, J. Gilmore, is a stirring account of gallant services. Afterfive daring altempts to got at a vessel on the Goodwin Sands, "a plan is proposed which must indeed prove rescue to the shipwrecked, or death to all: 'I tell you what, my men; it mu-t-be fa case of save all or loce all, that is, just it. Wo must go right in upon the vessel, in the must indeed prove rescue to the shipwrecked, or death to all: 'I tell you what, my men; it mu-t-be fa conditions of the one child have a condition of the dore of the save and them.' I have a subject of our success of the

success that they cannot contain themselves." We are to remember, in short, that Abyssinis was not a Sadowa.

The New Monthly discusses one subject of very great interest, namely, "The Sea of Aral and the Russians in Central Asia." Like former geographical articles which have appeared in this magazine, the paper is written with that exactness of knowledge and ease of manner which shows a familiar nequaintance with the subject. The geography of the Oxus and Jaxartes is full of interest on its own account; but the subject has a strong political interest also. People, indeed, do not now tremble to hear that these rivers are navigated by Russian steamers, and that the ancient kingdoms of Bokhara and Balkh lie prostrate at the feet of Russian put reviowing the whole subject of the Russian advance dispassionately, it is not one of trivial importance to us. Besides the advance to which we have alluded, there is a great railway movement going on throughout eastern Europe, by which the southern and western frontiers of Russia are being placed in immediate connection with her military stations. "She is also advancing the iron read to and beyond the Caspian; and already a line is being made from Pott in Georgia (which Russia obtained only in 1829) to Tidlis, the capital of the Trans-Caucasian provinces. Once at Tillis, a prolongation along the southern shores of the Caspian, or what the Americans would call a 'lake line,' would carry the locomotive to Trabriz and Teheran. Already the suggestion has been publicly made that, in order to unite the Caspian with the valley of the Indus, there should be a further prolongation by the present trading route to Mashid, Herat, and Kandahsz; and with a railway extending from eastern Europe to Herat, wo can tell beforehand what would be the effect on Persia." The whole of this article should be carefully read by those who feel an interest in the subject.

be carefully read by those who feel an interest in the subject.

A writer in the United Service Magazine describes Arabia as the Quadrilateral of the old world, and is of opinion that the time must come when England will possess herself of it. The success of the Abyssinian Expedition has, he thicks, shown the way. It would complete our chain of posts between Europe and India, enable us to check French designs on Egypt, and, to a certain extent, paralyses any movement of the Russians in the direction of North-Western India. We read in the Foreign Summary:—"The quiet way in which Russia is driving the wedge into India in the direction of that portion which owns our rule, is as well seen by politicians on the Continent as by Englishmen in India. The view taken of Russian politicians on the Continent as by Englishmen in India. The view taken of Russian policy in the East is that it is intended to give the Russian Government the ability to weaken the power of England in Europe by giving emplyment to its army in India, and not mainly to overthrow British rule in India, which would be no advantage at all to Russia. The policy is intelligible enough, and the inquiry that was instituted in England with regard to the substitution of native for British troops in India and the colonies was, no doubt, engendered by the desire to accertain how far this policy could be carried out."

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The Dublin University Magazine continues M. Le Fanu's story of "Haunted Lives" and the story entitled "My Queen." The literary sketches are, "Hinerant Thespians," "Book-hunting in the middle Ages," "Ancient Ballads," "Two Abdications—Dioclesian and Charles V.," and "The Four Ancient Ballads," and "The Four Ancient Books of Wales." Scholars will find much in the last-named article to interest them, and many will regret to think there is any reason to doubt the MSS. collected by Jolo Morganug. Mr. Skene, however, affirms that if the MSS of his collection are accepted, it must be on Iolo's authority alone, as they are not to be found in any of the Welsh manuscrips contained in other collections.

The Gentleman's Mogazine continues the leading story "Not in Society," and completes "The Memorial Window." A third paper, "Among the Pictures," treats of contemporary landscape painting. "How, When, and Where to Batthe" is as instructive as its title suggests. "Our Grammar Schools," in a second paper on this subject, are described "As they are," Home Again," "Foul Play," "Pigs to Wit," and "Music in Vanity Fair," are papers of which we can give no further account than that they are light subjects lightly treated. "Croquet" is taken up again with the view of describing the best play. The aubject light with our late enemy. There are briddes, "Notes and Incidents," "The Correspondence of Sylvanus Urban," and the usual "Obitury Memoirs."

Bantley's story of "A Struggle with a Panther" in the neighbourhood of Algiers is simply one of the most horrible things of the kind we can remember having read. Among the other papers are a sketch of "Cashmere," "The Lamp of St., Just," and "The Fiddler of the Khine." The number altogether is by no means an attractive one.

St. James's does not improve. The new number contains another chapter of Mrs. Riddell's sto

Temple Bar. Besides the story of "Kitty," by the author of "Doctor Jacob." and Mrs. Faggeter's "Lady Besher," this number contains some half-dozen sketches, which we cannot say are at all remarkable for their entertaining qualities. The best of them, perhaps, is a notice of the late "Samuel Lover, his Life, Genius, and Writings, with something about some of his Contemporaries," by the Knight of Innishowen. There are some letters from the journal of a German princess about "The Court of Catherine II.," a paper on "The Tart," by the author of "Charlie Therrhill," a sketch of "A Swiss Tour," and a few pages "About Godly Children." The writer says:—"Practically, it is found that boys brought up to use religious language very generally turn out badly; that the sons of clergymen are, as a rule, the most troublesome, wromeheaded, and unprincipled boys at school; and that hoys educated at home escape iew tempiations in the long run, and even if they are well conducted, are meatly nervou, priggish, bigoted creatures. Experience teaches men this, and the public schoolman builds on a rock of experience from which nothing can shake him."

Timley has made a capture of the author of "Guy Livingsumen."

Tunifey has made a capture of the author of "Guy Livingstone," who contributes to the new number fly chapters of a story, entitled, "Bracking a Butterfly, or Blanche Ellersic's Ending." There are signs that his hero is to be made up of the old material, hammered to fresh harness; he has been signs that his hero is to be made up of the old material, hammered to fresh harness; he has been to Blanche and the season of the control of the con

drawing in these days that reminds one of Lesch's charming sketches of English beauty. The group round the "danger" signal, and the barefooted lasses marked "for the Aquarium," are quite in Leech's manner; the same may be said of the half dozen pretty girls in the Wimbledon cartoon, whose pleasant grouping provokes the exclamation of the bewiddered Yolunteer, "Now, do you really believe a fellow can fix his attentions on the target, and not on you!" The "Table Talk" is pithy and good for the most part. Here is one of the more solid paragraphs—"Music and iron-bridge building have not much in common: the idea of uniting the two is not one that would occur to an ordinary mind. They have, however, been happily wedded by Mr. W. Airy, a son of the Astronom:-Royal, and a civil engineer; and the alliance promises to be fruitful in valuable applications. In constructing iron bridges, roofs, girders, and the like, where hoavy parts are held together by lighter bars or tie-rods, a great difficulty is encountered in arriving at the streins to which these rods are exposed; this applies especially to suspension bridges, in which a veight upon any part of the roadway alters, more or less, every suspending rod in the span. The tensions may be calculated, but the mathematics are complicated and the figuring laborious. Mr. Airy proposes to devermine them by the aid of musical sounds, and he has lately exhibited in engineering circles a model showing with great success the application of his ingenious method. It is well known that two wires, of similar material, thickness, and length, will, if stretched by equal weights and put in vibration, emit the some musical note. Mr. Airy, therefore, takes a length of the same wire as that employed for the ties of his model, he hangs it from a pin and attaches a scale-pin in its lower end. By means of a moveable tridge he cuts off a portion equal in length to the tie he is testing. Then he twangs both tie and monochord, and loads the scale-pin ill the sounds given out by both are identical,

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OLDSBROUGH, BURT, and CO. are instructed by Isaac Shepherd, Esq., to sell by auction, at the above Yards, on WEDNESDAY next, at 2 o'clock, 30 powerful upstanding young horses, first batch of the season, from Mr. Shepherd's well-known Wheeo stud.

MARTYN and CO. are instructed by Mr. A. Noich to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on THURSDAY next, the 5th November, at 2 o'clock,
20 head upstanding useful horses, consisting of heavy draught and light harness horses, young, and in fine condition.

Heavy Draught and Light Harness Horses.

Butchers, Butchers, Butchers,

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-atructions from Mr. John Egan to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on THURSDAY, 5th November, at 11 o'clock. 110 clock,
180 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Annandale Yards.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from the proprietor to sell by audion, at Annandale Yards, THIS DAY, 3rd November, at 3 o'clock, t3 o'clock,
75 head of really prime weighty fat bullecks, in lots,
the noted WCW brand.

Fat Wethers. Fat Wethers. THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by W. Graham, Esq., M. P., to sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, the 5th instant, at half-past 9 o'clock, at the Homebush Yards, 1230 prime fat wethers, in lots, per train from Sutton Porest.

Prime Mutton. Prime Mutton.

THOMAS ARGENT will sell by auction, at the Abattoirs, Glebe Island, THIS AFFER-NOON, at 3 o'clock, 100 carcases of prime mutton, in lots. BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
"Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.
At their Mart, 793, George-street, at 2 o'clock,
Farm and dairy produce.
Torms, cash.

LLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock THIS DAY, Oaten hay, lucerne, straw, &c.
At the Depot, at half-past 1 o'clock, Roll butter, eggs, &c.
Terms, cash.

To Farmers, Dairymen, and others

Clearing-out Sale at Bayly Park, South Creek,

LLIS and CO. have received instructions from R. Hall, Esq., of Bayly Park, South Preck, to sell by auction, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 11th November.

the November,

Over 100 head of dairy cattle, as follows:—40 cows, in full milt; 22 head of cows and boifers, springing (will all calve within a fow weeks); 35 head of young stock, 1 bull, 1 fat bullock

2 harness horses, 1 spring-cart, 1 Newport-pagnell cart, 1 dogeart, horse, and harness, 1 wood cart, and a lot of pigs, poultry, and sundries.

The whole of the household furniture, consisting of chairs, tables, cofae, iron bedsteads, washstands, crockery, &c.

A juncheon will be provided.

Terms, cash.

Hay, Straw, and Maize.

HENRY MOSES will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, THIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock.

OHN B. LAVERACK will sell by public suction, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, at the Railway Station,—Hay, straw, mnize, &c.
Terms, cash.

S GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.
Terms, cash.

DAY,

G. HENFREY will sell by auction, at Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, THIS Hay, straw, &c.

Torms, coah.

Household Furniture and Effects THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will continue their sale of household furniture and effects, postponed from yesterday in consequence of the nelemency of the weather.

ISTER and SON will sell by public auction,
THIS DAY, at their Rooms, Pitt street,
The remaining portion of J. C. Molloy's pledges, consisting of really useful men's and women's woaring
apparel, revelvers, breech-loading rills by Richards,
harmonium, large feather bed, survey instruments,
tools, and sundries,
Sale at 10 o'clock,—Terms cash.

In the Estate of the late J. Ogden.

THIS DAY, November 3rd, at 11 o'clock.

Highly Important Unreserved Sale of General Drapery,
Clothing, &c., &c.

28 Cases New Goods, just landed. C. RUSH and CO. will sell by auction, ay, at 11 o'clock, Several consignments of the s

nents of spring goods, as under

Black alpacas
Brilliants
Mobairs
White cotton hose
Brown cotton half-hose
12-yard long-lotha
72-inch grey calicoes
Linen and cotton tieks
Welsh and Saxony flunnels
Fancy lutes
Rough hollands
Coloured finanels
Orimean ditto
Lilan prints Orimean ditto
Lilae prints
Wigan sheeting
Croydons
Fancy tweed trousers
Men's black cloth vests
Boya' and youths' ditto ditto
Youths' harrow jackets
Men's fancy tweed vests
Boya' and youths' ditto ditto
Fancy crimean shirts
White shirts, &c., &c.
Terms, liberal.
THIS DAY. November 3. a

THIS DAY, November 3, at 11 o'clock. On account of whom it may concern. -

Ex Colonial Empire, Bruce, master, from London.
2 cases Hyams' Clothing.
More or less damaged by sea water.

C. RUSH and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 217, Pitt-sireet, on the above day, at 11 o'clock, LB over 1. in diamond over B S, No. 318—14 boys' and youths' tweed suits 24 men's ditto ditto 24 tweed trousers.

No. 319—18 boys' and youths' black cloth suits 24 men's black cloth trousers.

No. 319—18 boys' and youths' black cloth suits 24 men's black cloth vests 32 ditto ditto ditto 12 men's black cloth sace 6 blue diagonal ditto.

Terms, cash.

mer Drapery, Dress Materials, Clothing, &c. Just landed ex Jason.

THURSDAY, 5 FRIDAY, 6. At 11 o'clock each day. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have necesived instructions to sell by auction, at their Rco as, Pitt-street, on the above days,
Several consignments of summer goods now landing.
Particulars on Wednesday.

40 Packages of Women's and Children's Boots morated expressly for the Sydney Market, comprising the newest and most fashionable, and the finest Goods ever offered for public composition. FOR POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE.

To Boot and Shoe Dealers, Country Storekeepers Dealers, and others.

M R. JOHN SOLOMON has received in structions from Mr. Lewis Marks, to sell by public suction, at his Rooms, 309, Georgo-street THIS DAY, November 3rd, at 11 o'clock prompt, An invoice of the finest description of boots ever offered comprising.

An invoice of the linest description of the magnitude plack coshmere, E.S., spring heels, 3 to 7 Ditto, superior ditto, ditto, M.H.
Women's, 3 to 7, delaine, E.S., M. and S. heels Ladics' apperior bild, E.S., toe caps, military heels Ditto ditto, spring heels, riveted Ladics' Osborne kid, E.S., M.H.
Ditto mock kid, E.S., M. and S. heels, riveted Children's, 3 to 5, kid, E.S., riveted Children's, 3 to 5, kid, E.S., riveted Girls', 6 to 9, kid, E.S., toe caps
Ladics' Croquet kid, E.S., military heels
Children's coloured rean slippers, &c.

The nuctioneer begs to call the particular attention of the trade to the above invoice of superior goods, as they are for sale without the slightest reserve. Goods now on view.

Unreserved Sale of Seasonable Drapery. Shirts, Clothing, Hats, &c.

WEDNESDAY, November 4th. M R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'clock, without reserve.

35 cases of the above.
Particulars in future issue.

8 Cases First-class Ciothing. Ex Wonga Wonga, from Melbourne.

WEDNESDAY, November 4th. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-atreet, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'clock,

somprising Bluckeloth sacs and vests
Sancy tweed trousers and vests
Tweed and doo vests
White and brown drill trousers
Alpaca sacs, blue sorge shirts, &c.

On account of whom it may concorn. JDKZ GENEVA. Ex Haumstede, Geerling, master, from Rotterdam.

Auction Sale, at Brown's Bond, WEDNESDAY MORNING. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at Brown's Bond, Spring-s rect, on WEDNESDAY, 4th November, at half-past 10

clock,
56 cases JDKZ geneva, slightly damaged.
Terms, cash.

On account of whom it may cone rn.

MANILA COFFEE (damaged). Auction Sale, at Brown's Bond, WEDNESDAY MORNING.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at Brown's Bond, Spring, street, on WEDNESDAY, 4th November, at half-past 10 About 5 tons Manila coffee, more or less damaged.

Terms, cash.

HOBART TOWN PALINGS, Just arrived ex City of Hobart.

For Sale by Auction, on the Grafton Wharf, THURSDAY AFTERNOON. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB are in-to sell by mestra. Willis, Merry, and Lloyd to sell by auction, at the Grafton Wharf, on THURSDAY, 21,000 appearing wile. to sell by success, a So'clock,

11,000 superior palines, just arrived ex City of Hobact.

Terms at sale.

DAMAGED TEAS. Ex Day Spring, —, from Hongkong. Auction Sale, at Brown's Bond, WEDNESDAY MORNING.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction. at Brown's Bond, Springstreet, on WEDNESDAY, 4th November, at half-p ist 10 o'clock,

k,

Ex Day Spring, damaged by sea water,

T in triangle,

No. 1—23 half-cheets orange pekoo

2—12 ditto congou.

T in diamond,

No. 1—4 ditto cango pekoo

2—61 ditto congou.

Torms, cash.

On an Early Day, At the Residence of J. T. Armitage, Esq., Keira, Darling Point. Highly Important Sale by Auction of Elegant and Substantial Household Furniture and Effect

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from J. T. Armitage, Esq. to sell by auction, at his residence, keira, Darling Point, on an early day,
The whole of his elegant and substantial household furniture and effects.
Particulars of which will shortly appear, and catalogues be issued as speedily as possible.

Terms, cash.

THURSDAY, 5th November.

First-class Furniture and Effects. On the premises 179, Mnequarie-street, opposite Inner Domain. Handsome Walnutwood Drawingroom Suite, covered in Crimson Rep, consisting of Couch, two Easy and six Chaira

Crimson Rep, consisting of Couch, two Chairs
Walnut Oval Centro Table
Maluut Oval Centro Table
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Mathe-top Chiffoniere, plate glass back
Walnut Gard Tables
Telescope Dining Table, with patent scrow
Hair-seated Chairs
Gilt Frame Chimney Glass, 60 x 50
Superior Brassels Carpets
Olicloth, Stair Carpets
Cuttains, Cornicos
Brass and Iron Bedsdcads
Horse-halt Mattresses and Palliasses
Chest of Drawers
Drussing Tables
Douche and Spray Baith
Handsome Gas Chandeliers and Fitting t
Splendid Cooking Rango
Norfolk Island Drip Stone Filter
Venetian Blinds
Earthenware
Electroplated Ware.
And a variety of Sundries.

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from R. W. Cox, Beq., to sell by auction, on the premises, 179, Macquariesticet, at present the residences of Captain Beresford, who is removing, on THURSDAY, 5th November, at 11 o'clock.

Is removing, or o'clock,
The surplus furniture and effects as above
Terran, cash.
N.B.—The furniture can only be viewed on the merning Full particulars can be obtained at the Auctioneers officer, Bell's-chambers, Pitt-street.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Colonial Empire, ____, master, from London. Damaged by sea water.

R. SAMUEL JAY has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Bankcourt, on WEDNESDAY, 4th November, at 11 o'clock,
Fils in diamond—part bale, containing
4 pieces forfar
1 ditto linen tick
1 ditto linen huckaback.
Terms, cash.

Drapery Hosiery, Clothing, &c. For Sale, by Auction, on WEDNE DAY, 4th, at 11 o'clock.

MR. SAMUEL JAY will se'l by acc'on, at this Rooms, Bank-court, King-street, an WEDNESDAY, 4th November, at 11 o'clock, 27 packages general drapery.

Particulars on Wednesd vy.

THURSDAY, November 5th. Boots and Shoes. Boots and Shoes. Just landed ex "Colonial Empire."

James Davies and Sons' Manufacture, R. M. MOLONY is favoured with in-structions from the importers. Messrs. Par-tholors, to sell by auction, in his Rooms, at the ralian Auction Mart, on THURSDAY, the 5th mater, at 11 o'clock prompt, invoice of new and sensanable goods, just landed ex "Colonial Empire," in splendid condition, com-prising—

"Colonial Enspire," in spices...

prising...

Men's call E S, boots

Women's cashinere ditto ditto, S.H., T.P.H., and M.H.

Ditto ditto ditto hungarians

Ditto ditto and kid E.S. house boots

Bitto lasting E.S., M.E.S., S.H., and M.H.

Ditto coloured cashinere E.S., S.H., and M.H.

Ditto coloured cashinere E.S., S.H., and M.H.

Ditto memel ditto ditto and M.H.

Ditto did ditto, S.H. and ditto

Ditto ditto ditto polenaise and house boots

Girls' cloth B.S., 10.13

Ditto kid ditto, 5.9

Ditto cashimere ditto, 7-10

Children's fancy goods in great varioty.

ATTRACTIVE SALE CHILIAN FLOUR.

THE ENTIRE CARGO OF THE PANTOLEON, just arrived from Valparaise, with the FIRST OF THE NEW SEASON'S CROP of the celebrated SANTIAGO Brands.

14,700 Sacks Superior Silk-dressed Chili Flour.
FORIPOSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE.
Under instructions from Mesers. R. Towns and Co.
On FRIDAY next, the 30th October,
at 11 o'clock prompt.

Important to Millers, Flour Factors, Shippers, Country Buyers, Speculators, and the Trade generally.

* The Auctioneers beg to remind intending purchasers that the above cargo has been selected with great care from the best SANTLAGO MILLS, ground from this season's NEW WHEAT, and will be found upon inspection superior to any prior shipment this season.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received into sell by auction, on board the vessel, at Towns and Co.
to sell by auction, on board the vessel, at Towns' Wharf,
THIS DAY, the 3rd November, at 3 o'clock,
The entire cargo of new Chilian flour, consisting of
14,706 sacks various brands, selected from the wellknown Santiago mills, just arrived.

Ex Pantoleon, from Valparaiso,

—1950 ditto ditto ditto rmen del Peral —1?40 ditto ditto ditto coleta Dominica— £00 ditto ditto ditto San Francisco

More or less damaged by sea water. Ex Napier, Sinclair master, from Batavi t. 448 Bags Java Rico 2 Bags Java Coffee.

For Positive Sale, At Moore's Wharf, Miller's Point, TUESDAY, 3rd November, at 11 o'clock F. STUBBS and CO. have received in-structions from the importer to sell by at Moore's Wharf, THIS DAY, 3rd November,

auction, at Moore's Wharf, This was at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concurn.
Ex Napler, Sinclair, from Batavia,
B— 22 bags fiscat table Java rice, slightly camaged
D— 18 bags ditto ditto, ditto
P— 27 bags ditto ditto, ditto
S— 8 bags Java rice, ditto
T—166 bags ditto ditto, ditto
R—146 bags ditto ditto, ditto
T—21 bags ditto ditto, much damaged.
COFFEE.

T— 2 bags coffee, slightly damaged
T— 1 bar ditto, ditto ditto. T— 2 bags coffee, slightly dame L— 1 bag ditto, ditto ditto. Terms, cash

Now landing ex Day Spring, from Hongkong.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at Moore's Whatf, THIS DAY,
Nobember 3, at 11 o'clock,
1—186 half-chests pekoo congou
2—85 ditto seented orango pekoo
3—40 ditto pekoe congou
4—62 ditto ditto ditto.

Terms at sale.

Ex Haamstede, from Rotterdam

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY,
November 4, at 11 o'clock,
MC in diamond over S,
185 boxes candles, each 25lbs.
More or less damaged.
Terms, cash. Hobart Town Palings.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction.
at the Market Wharf, on WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock,
20,000 5-feet pulings
28,000 6-feet ditto. KAURI PINE. A Fine Shipment Now Landing.

Ex Novelty. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Market Wharf, on WEDNES.
DAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock,
A shipment of kauri pino, various dimensions.
Terms at sale.

A well-sesorted Shipment, just landed ex Commodors. Fer Salo, on Market Wharf, WEDNESDAY AFTER-NOON, at 3 o'clock, under instructions from Captain Percoval.

Important to Timber Merchants, Builders, and the Train generally. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Market Wharf, on WEDNES-DAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock,
A well-assorted shipment of Oregon timber, comprising

AY A TERNOON, at 3 o'clock,
A well-assorted shipment of Oregor
5000 feet, 3 x 4
5080 ditto, 3 x 6
5055 ditto, 3 x 10
5080 ditto, 3 x 10
5080 ditto, 3 x 12
2000 ditto, 1 x 12 boards
Terms at aale. Best New Zealand Bran.

Ex Prince Alfred,

Now landing at Grafton Wharf.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction on Grafton Wharf, on WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock,
500 hags best New Zealand bran.
Terms at sale.

Compton's Hams and Cheese Ex Colonial Empire, On account of whom it may concern. More or less damaged by sea water.

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by nueion at their Rooms, on WE NR:DAY,
Ex Colonial Empire,
J. H. & Co.,
131-140-10 cases Compton's hams, cath 2 wt.
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TOLLS and DURS, ANNANDALE TOLL-BAR,
PARRAMATTA ROAD.

W. BOWDEN has been favoured with W. BOWDEN has been favoured with instructions from the Commissioner of the Roads Branch of the Department of Public Works to sail by anction, at the Land Sole Rooms, 154, Pite-street, on TUESDAY, the 10th November, at noon precisely. The toils and dues to be taken at the Annandaic Toilbur, on the Parramatia Road, for 12 calender menths, from the 1st January to 31st December, 1860, or for such other period as may be notified at the time of sale.

Upset price, £2000.

Terms and conditions at sale.

TO MECHANICS AND OTHERS.

FREEHOLD COTTAGE, No. 28, MAY-STREET, of Parramatin-airect, now in the occupation of Mrs. Ward, and containing three sparinents, creeted upon an alletment of land baving 18 foot frontage to the east side of May-street, a few yards from the corner of Parramatta-atreet.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 6th November, at

lo clock, The above described small freehold] property, in May-rect, off Parramatta-street. Plan the Rooms. Terms at eale.

TWO-STORY HOUSE, No. 418, BOURKE-STREET, east side, between the SOUTH HEAD ROAD and SHORT-STREET, and nearly opposite the iron CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. James Mullins to rell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 6th November, at 10 clock,
All that piece of land, having a frontage of 15½ feet to the east side of Bourke-street, Surry Hills, with a depth of 60 feet, extending to a lane at the rear, upon which is ere-ted that excellent brick-built two-story dwelling-house, No. 41½, containing hall, four rooms, and kitchen, with wash-house, large stables, yard, &c., at the rear; water laid on.

Terms at sale.

VICTORIA-STREET NORTH. VALUABLE BUILDING SITE on the west side, immediately opposite the residence of J. S. Scarr, Esq., and near Mr. David Hill's property.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have releaved instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 6th November, at 1th o'clock, All that BLOCK Of LAND, having 36 feet 6 inches frontage to the west side of Victoria-street North, 56 feet to a side lane ten feet wide, and extending to a lane at the rear.

27 This is an opportunity which seldom occurs for securing an eligible building site in the most clovated and convenient part of WOOLLOOMOOLOO HEIGHTS, a short distance from the omnthus stand, at the top of William-street, and within easy walking distance of the centre of the city.

It will be offered in one or two lots, to suit purchasors.

Plan at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

ABSOLUTE SALE.

ABSOLUTE SALE. MERTON LODGE, STANMORE ROAD, NEWTOWN.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from W. H. PALING, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONTAN, 18th American

MONDAL, at 11 o'clock,
That truly elegant gothic villa
MERTON LODGE,
on the Staumere Read, Newtown, together with the
tastefully designed and highly improved grounds,
about one acre in extent, near the Newtown Railway tastefully designed and highly improved grounds, about one are in extent, near the Newtown Italiway Station.

THE RESIDENCE is built of brick on stone foundations, cemented outside and oil painted. The elevation is most instefully designed, and is completed in front by a handsome verandah, 38 x 7, supported by from columns. The internal accommodation consists of hall; dining-room, 20 x 16; drawing-room, 23 x 14; three befrooms, one of which is 18 x 16; kitchen, servant's room, bath-room, patent closet, and in the basement cool comended collar; also a wino cellar. The rooms are beautifully fluished with rich corniced ceilings, oak and maple grained woodwark, marble mantelpieces, &c. The whole premises are theroughly ventilated and well drained.

The out-buildings comprise two-stall stable, coach-house, &c.

The water supply is never-failing. In addition to an excellent well, there is a large underground tank canable of containing many thousand gallons of water, into which the roof drainage is directed. This reservoir is fitted with force pump, and supplies the bath-room, closed, &c.

The GROUNDS contain an area of about one area, with extensive frontage to the Stanmora Road, and through which there is a carriage drive to the house. They are highly improved, and include hawn, shrubbery, flower and vegetable graden, stocked with choice well-matured plants and valuable shrubs, all of which oxhibit luxurinnt growth and judicious care, as well as excellent taste in arrangoment.

menf.

This attractive eligibly situated suburban homestead is worthy of attention and inspection. The position is healthy, well sheltered, and at the same time commands pleasing views. It is surrounded by superior properties, is approached by a good carrings road from Sydney, and is also whin ten minutes walk from the Newtown Railway Station. No expense has been spared in finishing the residence in good style and completing it with all the requirements conducive to comfort, combined with taste and elegance.

legance,
Cards to view can be obtained on application.
Terms, liberal. By Order of the Executors of the Will of the late A. R. HUNTLEY, Esq.

SIXTEEN VALUABLE BUILDING SITES, fronting DARLING, THAMES, and CURTIS STREETS, between the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH and WILLIAM-STREET. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roome, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 16th November, at 11 o'clock,
ALL that BLOCK of LAND fronting DARLING,
THAMES, and CURTIS STREETS, BALMAIN, subdivided into 16 allotments, as follows:—
Lot 1 of Section 1.—25 feet fronting to DARLING,
STREET, 150 feet to THAMES-STREET, and
25 feet to Reserved Road, 20 foot wide at the
rear.

25 feet to Reserved Road, 20 foot wide at the rear.

Lots 2 to 8 of Section 1, each 25 feet frontage to DARLING-STRIEET, and 25 feet to Reserved Road at rear, with a depth of 150 feet.

Lot 1 of Section 2.—25 feet frontage to CURTIS-STREET, 150 feet to THAMES-STEET, and 25 feet to Reserved Road at the rear.

Lot 2 to 8 of section 2, each 25 feet frontage to CURTIS-STREET, 25 feet to Reserved Road at the rear, with a depth of 150 feet.

27 These sites are well situated on the heights of the improved subarb of Balmain, immediately beyond the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, and command uninterrupted views of the HARBOUR, CITY, and the FARRAMATTA RIVER.

They are within five minutes' walk of the DRY DOCK They are within five minutes walk of the DRY DOCK.
FERRY Wharf, and the Balmain omnibuses pass the
properly several times throughout the day.
Plan at the Rooms,
Torms at sale.

SUMMERVALE ESTATE.

AMES DEVLIN, Jun., has received in-structions from John Dawson, Esq., to sell by auction, on SATURDAY, the 14th of November, at

noon,
The above estate, situated near the far-famed valuable
orangeries of Mesars. Terry, Devlin, and others, and
subdivided into allotments suited to all classes.
For the convenience of purchasers the sale will be held
on the ground, at noon.
For further particulars apply at Victoria-chambers, Pitt-In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. Sheriff's Oilice, Sydney, 21st October, 1868.

NEILL V. GREEN. THIS DAY, the third day of November at noon, at Camb's Commercial Hotel, Ring-street, Sydney (unices the writ of fi. fa. herein be proviously estisfied), the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by unblic austion.

King-street, Sydney (unless the writ of fi. fa. heroin be previously satisfied), the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public auction.

All the right, title, and interest of the defendant Thomas Hyndes Green, of and in the Skid Holl w Mining Company, at Wattle Flat, near Sofala, colony of New South Wales, being one-fourth share in the said Mining Company's claim, with steam engine, boiler, ten stamp battery, chilian mill, and the machinery on the ground used for the purpose of quartz crushing. Also, of and in the buildings, office and furniture, store-room, but, forge, blacksmith's bellews, vyce, anvil and tools; also, mining tools, red iron, rope, two rotorting apparatus, about 150 lbs. quicksilver, billet wood, and chemicals in use, one set of cart barness and trace chains, &c., ROXBURGH, SLADE, and SPAIN, Plaintiffe

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TUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mrs. ELLEN
PENDERGAST are respectfully invited to attend
her Fimeral, TIIIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON; to move
from her late residence, the Hiberaian Hotal, Globe-streat,
Globe, at 3 o'elock. THOMAS DIXON, Undertaker,
South Hend Road.

PUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. ALEXANDER
MASTERTON are respectfully invited to attend
the Funeral of his Son, JAMES, THIS (Tucsday)
MORNING; to move from his residence, Barcom-street,
Darlinghurst, at 11 o'clock. THOMAS DIXON, Undertaker, South Head Road.

G OVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

7th and 9th November, 1868.

On SATURDAY, 7th November, is addition to the ordinary Suburban Trains, which will be extended to Homebush on that day, Special Trains will leave Sydney at 11.15 a.m. and 12.45 a.m., returning from Homebush at 5.45 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.
On MONDAY, 9th November, Special Trains will leave as under:

as under:-Sydney to Homebush-

JAMES BYRNES, Commissioner for Railways.
Department of Public Works, Railway Branch,
Sydney, October 26th, 1868. GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS. PRINCE OF WALES'S BIRTHDAY,

Sth NOVEMBER, 1868.

EXCURSION TICKETS, at a Single Fare for the Deuble Journey, will be issued from all stations to all stations on the above date, available for the day only.

JAMES BYRNES,

Department of Public Works, Railway Branch,
Sydney, October 28th, 1868.

Crown Lands Office,

Briebane, 12th October, 1868.

T is hereby notified for general information that, the public of the undermentioned Runs not having been paid on or before the 36th day of September last, they will become absolutely forfeited unless the full amount of rent in each case, with one-fourth added by way of penalty, be paid into the Colonial Treasury within ninety days thereafter, as prescribed by the Acts and regulations.

For further particulars, the attention of lessees and others is directed to the Netice which uppears in the GOVERNMENT GAZETTE of the 10th instant, and subsequent dates.

W. ALCOCK TULLY, Chief Commissioner of Crawn Lands.

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